

# Palmer Journal.

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CHARLES B. FISK.

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JOHN PRINTING, of all kinds executed in the best style, promptly and at reasonable rates.

[Entered at Post Office as second class matter.]

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**BAKER, C. H.,** Mason and Contractor. Residence on Maple Street.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb,

OF STATE ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—WHAT THEY SAY IN FAVOR OF A REAL HONEST THING—THEIR WORD AS GOOD AS GOLD.

Mrs. Newcomb is the wife of one of the employees in the United States Army, Springfield, Mass. She says: "I have used Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY for Indigestion and Bilelessness. My husband has also used it. We keep it in the house as a family medicine, and consider it the best ever made for the purposes recommended."

Dr. Kennedy is daily in receipt of letter from patients expressing similar sentiments as these expressed by Mrs. Newcomb, of State Street. These letters are spontaneous and put in all varieties of phraseology, but invariably setting forth one thing—the value of Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY for many forms of disease. It may be just the thing you have been looking for. Is your Liver disordered? Have you Derangement of the Kidneys or bladder, associated with Constipation of the Bowels? If so, you want Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY. Dr. Kennedy practices Medicine and Surgery in all their branches. Write and state your case. "Favorite Remedy" is fast becoming a trusted household friend in all cases of Female Weakness and diseases of the blood. One dollar a bottle. Your druggist has it. 4w22

GO TO HITCHCOCK'S DRUG STORE Where you will find every kind of Drug and Medical Preparations of reliable quality.

## HEART DISEASE.

NOW! IS YOUR HEART SOUND?

Many people think themselves sick and doctor for kidney or liver troubles, or dyspepsia, while the true cause was known, the real cause is at the heart. The renowned Dr. Glennie, startlingly says, "one-third of my subjects show signs of heart disease."

The heart weighs about nine ounces, and yet it once in a minute and a half, resting not day or night! Surely this subject should have careful attention.

Dr. Graves, a celebrated physician, has prepared a specific for all heart troubles and kindred disorders. It is known as DR. GRAVES' HEART REMEDY. The drug, when obtained can be in your drugstore, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, by express. Send stamp for Dr. Graves' thorough and exhaustive treatise. F. E. INGALLS, Sole American Agent, Concord, N. H.

## HEART TROUBLES.

HITCHCOCK'S PHARMACY. Headquarters for this and all Patent Medicines, Drugs, Fruit, Confectionery, Cigars, Nuts, etc., etc. 26

## DAMONIA!

The Greatest Discovery of the 19th Century! A Mammalian Preparation from Nature's Own Hand to cure all kinds of Skin and Suffering.

DAMONIA Is a Mammalian Preparation which has been discovered at only one point on the earth's surface (the State of Texas). After a careful analysis by some of our most prominent Chemists it has been declared to contain the most powerful and purest of all known remedies. Among the many diseases for which Damonias has performed such wonderful cures are: Eczema, Psoriasis, Scabies, Ringworm, and all other Skin Affections. For Syphilis, or Mercurial Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, we guarantee a cure in every case. For all other Skin Diseases, Damonias is the only remedy. It is the best article known for all eruptions and skin diseases. DAMONIA MEDICATED BATHING SOAP, for the Skin and Scalp. For Syphilis, or Mercurial Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, we guarantee a cure in every case. For all other Skin Diseases, Damonias is the only remedy. It is the best article known for all eruptions and skin diseases. DAMONIA MAGNETIC MINERAL CO., Send for Pamphlet. 1414

## DR. J. W. DEWEY,

(Formerly with the late Dr. S. S. FITCH.)

OF 17 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, Physician for the treatment of Consumption, Displacement of the Heart, Liver and Kidneys, Female Complaints, and other Chronic Diseases, would inform his patients and all sufferers from Chronic Diseases, that he will continue his fortnightly visits to West Brookfield and Ware, and will be at

THE WEST BROOKFIELD HOUSE, WEST BROOKFIELD.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, and every alternate Wednesday thereafter; at the

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, WARE,

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, and every Thursday thereafter

CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. Dewey has had a long term of experience in the treatment of chronic complaints, twelve years of which time he was associated with old Dr. S. S. FITCH, who enjoyed a reputation of great renown throughout the United States and Canada for his successful treatment of all chronic diseases. By strictly following the same system of treatment (founded by Dr. Fitch more than fifty years ago) Dr. Dewey has not only cured many wonderful cures as did his predecessor. There are many people now living in West Brookfield, Ware and surrounding towns who can bear witness to this fact.

The doctor cordially invites all persons suffering from long standing complaints to call and see him at either of the places above named, or at his office, 17 Tremont Street, Boston, where he will receive patients every Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

To those who are not able to call at either of the above named places, and it is not convenient to send case, the doctor would send a letter giving a history of the case with a full description of symptoms, addressed to him at West Brookfield, Ware, or at 17 Tremont Street, Boston, will receive immediate attention.

## IRON FOUNDRY

And Machine Shop.

AT THE JUNCTION OF B. & A. AND N. L. S. RAILROADS, WEST OF DEPOT.

MACHINERY CASTINGS MADE AND GENERAL JOBBING DONE

AT SHORT NOTICE & REASONABLE PRICES.

We are prepared to furnish

SHAFTING, HANGERS AND PULLEYS.

We make the Most Stove and Kettle, Farmers' Boilers, Boiler Moulds and Ash Moulds, Iron Lamp Pans, Window Weights, Iron Sinks, Sewer Grates, Furnace Grates, Small Collars and Stack Irons. We keep a good supply of IRON SINKS, PLOWES, and FLOW CASTINGS.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD IRON. 1414

## EVERY FAMILY

Should keep the ANTALGICA in the house for ready use. It is one of the best known PAIN-KILLERS in the market for either internal or external use. Be sure and try it.

## The Indian Ointment Balm

is one of the very best medicines for Lung troubles. It has been in use for over 30 years, and always gives satisfaction. Prepared by O. P. ALLEN, Druggist, Palmer, Mass.

## DR. G. P. BAILEY,

PALMER, MASS.

OFFICE IN STRONG'S BLOCK.

Office hours—8 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

Night calls answered from office.

## What She Heard.

Says Mrs. Brown, Of Slenderdown: "I only tell— You know me well— When folks have told to me."

They say that Fife And his young wife, Got on quite awful, dear; They scold and light Both day and night, Or that is what I hear.

And who would think That Smith should drink The way he does, good Lord! Or so they say; My dear, I pray You will not take my word.

And here's Mrs. Hart, The saucy girl, She's talked about, I heard, Such frightful things, It blushes bright, To tell them, 'pon my word.

Oh dear, they say The other day, That Rev. Dr. Bird And Miss Montmain Went arm in arm Down Broadway—so I heard."

Said Mrs. Jones In chilling tones, "You have quick ears, my dear; Just fill them full With cotton and wool; You heard too much, I fear."

## THE TELEGRAPH DETECTIVE.

It was in a railroad car that my vis-a-vis, to while away the time—we were obliged to wait, owing to a broken rail—told the following story:

"Ten years ago I was a telegraph operator at a small town in New Jersey, but, my health failing, I gave up my situation, and, taking an agency, travelled westward until I finally reached San Francisco. While there I took a fancy to visit the mining regions; so, selecting suitable goods to sell among the miners, I went, satisfied my curiosity, made a little money, and was returning in a stage-coach, when the incidents I am about to relate occurred, or at least began to occur."

"There were beside myself three inside passengers, an old gentleman of sixty, and two roughly-dressed men, apparently miners. These two men sat at opposite ends of the coach, not appearing to know each other, while the old man and myself sat close together. I noticed that the old gentleman had a heavy tin or iron box with his legs, which he seemed to be anxious to keep out of sight."

"After a short conversation with him on general subjects, I allowed myself to drift gently into a doze, and while in that condition my ear, trained as it was to the intelligent sounds of the telegraph instrument, caught a faint tie, tie, which resolved itself into the following words: "'Bill, the young one is going to sleep, and I will attend to him while you pitch the old one out over the precipice when I make the signal, and secure the box.'"

"I was now as wide awake as if I had been called by an operator to receive a message, but I pretended to be still dozing while I listened intently. Then I heard the south window rattle, and it read: "'All right, Bob. We will be to the Big Jump in twenty minutes, and then give the word and out he goes.'"

"Taking a cautious look from between my eyelids, I saw that one of the villains was telegraphing by vibrating a knife-blade between his teeth, while the other used the window for that purpose, neither of them appearing to notice the other."

"I knew the precipice to which they referred, a terrible place, where a miner had once jumped off in a fit of despair at his bad luck, from which it was known as the Big Jump. How to communicate to the old gentleman I was at a loss to determine, but finally I took out a newspaper and under-scored the words in a lengthy editorial, which, if read consecutively, would read: "'Be cautious, sir. The two villains here intend to murder and rob us in ten minutes. When I arise, you attack the one with the mustache and I will take the other. Kill if necessary.'"

"Then handed the paper to the old gentleman, saying: "'Have you read this, sir? It's a most splendid editorial.'"

He took the paper, put on his glasses, and commenced to read. Soon the under-scored words drew his attention and he began to study them. Then I saw him grow pale and feel for his box with his foot. Handing me back the paper he said significantly: "'Do you believe that, sir?'"

"I know it to be true, sir," said I.

"'Horrible!'" said he, slipping his hand in his breast-pocket, a stern look coming in his face as he added: "I believe that I'd feel like shooting some one."

"I saw I had a man of courage to help me, so I cared little for the villainous smile which his remark brought to one of the ruffian's face. I saw we were near the Big Jump and were going down a steep grade at a lively rate, when one of the villains telegraphed: "'Now!'"

"The next minute I was on him, knocking him senseless with my revolver. The old gentleman did equally as well, the ruffians having taken completely by surprise at our sudden attack. We had passed the precipice now, and calling the driver to stop, he and the one outside passenger helped to bind our prisoners, whom we left inside, while we climbed to the top. But when we arrived at Sacramento we found that the robbers had released each other and dropped out along the road."

"The old gentleman introduced himself as Mr. Stamford, a Sacramento banker, and insisted on my accepting the hospitality of his home, saying that I had saved his life and a large sum of money. I consented, and was driven with him to his handsome residence on the outskirts of the city, where I was introduced to his wife and two daughters, the formerly, a kind, motherly woman,

and the latter a handsome brunette and a pretty blonde.

"Three weeks' stay at Rose Hill, Mr. Stamford's home, with its lovely walks amid a wealth of tropical flowers, and the society of Ella and Blanche Stamford, lovelier, if not more beautiful than the flowers which bloomed around them, only served to make me wish for a longer stay; and when Mr. Stamford offered me a position in his banking house I most gladly accepted it, not failing to take courage from the evident delight of the fair Blanche—whom I thought the loveliest of the two sisters—when I told her of the offer and the decision."

"About this time Mr. Stamford, at his wife's request, replaced two Irish servants with two Chinamen, much to the former's violent denunciation. Mrs. Stamford was loud in her praise of her new help, who seemed to be quiet, active and orderly fellows, always ready, always willing, always to be found at their posts."

"To these two 'spoon gobs', as the Irish girls called Ah Wing and Ah Lee, I somehow conceived a decided aversion. There was, I thought, a sinister look about their eyes (which seemed to be cut less on the bias than usual with Mongolians) which sent a chill over me whenever I met their gaze."

"None of the family seconded my dislike of the Chinamen, except Blanche who seemed to think exactly as I did (which I accepted as another sign of encouragement), all the rest attributing it to my dislike of the Mongolians as a race."

"One quiet summer night I had retired to my room in the second story, and, having thought of the happy possibility of Blanche Stamford returning the love I felt for her, when my attention was attracted by the rattling of the hall-window. There was not a breath of air stirring to produce such a sound, and I was about rising to ascertain the cause, when it ceased, and a window on the next floor began to rattle. Then I caught the meaning of it. Some one was telegraphing with the sashes."

"I listened, and presently the second-story window telegraphed: "'Everything quiet up here, Bob?'"

"'Quiet as a stiff. Old one blowin' his horn. How is the yunker down there?'" answered the up-stairs window."

"'All quiet on the Potomac. Are you ready?' asked the down-stairs window."

"'Not quite yet. When I write Go, then do your best. Dead men tell no tales. As soon as you finish your man, come up here and help me with the woman.'"

"It was our old stage-coach robbers at work again, no doubt. How they had gained access to the house I was at a loss to account, for it was guarded by a burglar alarm and a watch-dog. Arising and partly dressing, I took my revolver, and stepping very softly out into the hallway, approached the window, where I found Ah Lee standing."

"'What are you doing here?' I demanded. "'Come and look see. Think heah some mans hope out the window,' said he, blaudly."

"'Well,' said I, 'you go down stairs and fetch me a glass of water and a lemon to my room.'"

"'All lile, me will,' said Ah Lee, as he glided down the stairway. As soon as he was out of hearing I took hold of the window and telegraphed: "'Yunker is awake and coming up stairs. Go hide in the hall closet till he comes back.'"

"'All right,' answered the up-stairs window."

"Then I went up stairs softly in my stocking feet and softly turned the key in the hall closet, after which I telegraphed with the up-stairs window: "'Keep quiet down there. Yunker is up here talking to the old one. Hide in the library till he comes back and goes to bed.'"

"'Does he suspect anything?' came back from down stairs."

"'No,' I answered. 'He is telling the old one he is going to 'Frisco early in the morning. Hide! He is coming down stairs.'"

"'All right,' came back, and arousing Mr. Stamford I told him how matters stood, and we descended down stairs and turned the key in the library door. The desperado heard the click of the lock, and, becoming frightened, raised the window to jump out; but I leaped out of the hall window and ordered him back. For an answer he turned and fired at me, the ball grazing my cheek and slitting my ear."

Here the narrator pointed to a long scar on his left cheek and his cut ear, and continued: "'The next moment I fired, and the villain fell headlong into the garden. We then returned up-stairs and scented Ah Wing, from whom we stripped the paint and other disguises, revealing one of the stage-coach robbers. Ah Lee, whom we found in the garden dead, proved to be the other one."

"The ladies now made their appearance, terribly frightened, and, ere an explanation could be given, Blanche rushed to me, her face pale with fear, and, catching me by the arm, cried: "'Oh, Charles, are you hurt?'"

"'Only a scratch, Blanche,' I said, in a low tone, but she did not hear me, for she had fainted in my arms."

"The next day we notified the authorities, to whom we delivered our prisoner and gave bonds for our appearance, in regard to the killing, from which the coroner's jury exonerated us by a verdict of 'justifiable homicide.'"

"It was nearly noon before I again saw Blanche, and then she tried to avoid me, but, drawing her arm in mine, I led her to a pretty summer-house and said: "'Blanche, I love you! Do you love me in return?'"

"She hid her face against my breast and whispered: "'Oh, so much!'"

"Three months afterward we were married, and I never heard a window rattle without thinking of the warning I twice gave me, being the means of saving a number of

lives and getting me a lovely and loving wife.

"This, gentlemen, is a true story, and you can repeat it as such without fear, for the names I have given you are fictitious, it not being necessary to give the true names."

Such was my fellow-passenger's story. Half an hour later we parted, each going his own way. We have never met since, but, being reminded of his story by a rattling window, I have endeavored to give his story just as he told it, names and all.

## COTTAGE HOSPITALS.

England is far in advance of this country in her provision for the care of the sick in small cities and towns, and the system of cottage hospitals there in operation is one which we may study with advantage and adopt with great benefit to the sick.

Our large cities are in general well supplied with hospital accommodations, but the smaller cities and larger towns are lamentably deficient in this respect. Concerning the desirability of providing these places with small hospitals, there can be no question. Especially are they needed in the larger manufacturing towns in which many of the employees are without a home, living in boarding places, and in case of accident or disease are but poorly provided for, and many lives are lost in consequence of improper care. Any physician practicing in these towns well knows how unsuitable are their boarding places for the care of the sick, and often finds his best efforts will be of no avail in face of the improper conditions which surround his patient.

How different would often be the result, if the sick or injured could be removed at once to a quiet home-like cottage hospital, where, with a trained nurse in charge, and attended by the physician of his choice, he would also have all the resources of the hospital at his command.

The value of these small hospitals has been well tested in England during the past twenty years, and their simplicity, the home-like surroundings, and ready adaptability to the use of country life, have won for them a warm place in the regard of the English people. Two hundred and fifty cottage hospitals are now in successful operation in that country, relieving about 50,000 patients annually, who contribute to the hospital at least one-sixth the cost of their maintenance. If this system could be generally introduced into this country its value would be incalculable, and a very large class would be provided with hospital accommodations, who are now deprived of their advantage, many of whom would be willing to pay a small sum weekly for the medical care and nursing thus provided.

A large outlay is not required, for the necessary building need not be expensive. In England the average cost of cottage hospitals, having a capacity of about eight beds, is from \$4,000 to \$6,000 each. In my own experience with a capacity of twenty-five beds for children, \$5,000 will about cover the expense of land and building; of course the cost of construction will vary with the location, but there is surely no town of 10,000 inhabitants, and upwards, too poor to establish and maintain one of these small institutions.

A small hospital managed by ladies has been in successful operation at Pittsfield, Mass., for several years, another is contemplated at Newton, while a third, intended especially for children, has just been established at Balaclava, in the same State. This is a work for which ladies are well adapted, and much of the energy now lying idle, or exerted in wrong directions, might be profitably expended in the establishment and support of a cottage hospital in every town of 10,000 inhabitants in this country.

The plan of operation may be very simple; a small building, in a good location, can be rented, until desirable to build, and a nurse placed in charge, with a woman in the kitchen, and such other help as may be needed. The physicians of the vicinity will, I have no doubt, be ready and willing to cooperate, and can arrange their attendances so as not to interfere with other engagements. Each physician is expected to take charge of the patient sent by him to the hospital, and in England it is customary to appoint one or more of the medical staff, in rotation, whose duty it is to look after all the cases in the hospital requiring special attention in the absence of their physician. The medical director, as he is called, is not to prescribe except in an emergency, for any but his own patients, but is to carry out the wishes of his colleagues, who is to visit the patients under his care daily, and to order any alterations he may deem desirable.—L. W. Baker, M. D., in Woman at Work.

A new invention is a door lock that has no key. Married men who are in the habit of carrying a night key will kick against its introduction. It would be rather inconvenient to take the door off its hinges and lug it about with them until midnight or later. What is wanted is a lock with a key-hole that can be opened by simply winking at it when the male head of the house comes home and finds that horrible aperture making 360 revolutions a minute.—Norristown Herald.

Little Sam Wrinkler, on visiting a neighboring family, was addressed by the lady of the house. "What can I do for you, my little man?" she asked. "I donno," said Sam. "Mamma told me not to ask for cake or pie, as I did last time, and I'm sorter at a loss to know what to ask for, for I don't know what else y've got in yer pantry, anyhow, but I can't put up with many things that's handy."

The secret of Mr. Wm. E. Dodge's power lay in the first hour of every morning. That hour he gave to God with his Bible and on his knees, and if he came down among business men with his face shining with cheerfulness and loving kindness, it was because he had been up in the mount in communion with his Master.—Cuyler.

## They Will Meet.

"No ditch is so deep, and no wall is so high, If two love each other they'll meet by-and-by. No storm is so wild, and no night is so black, If two wish to meet they will soon find a track."

"There is surely the moon or the stars shining bright, Or a torch or a lantern, or some sort of light."

"There is surely a ladder, a step, or a stile; If two love each other they'll meet ere long while."

## FASHION NOTES.

Coffee colors are revived. A velvet and velveteen season is predicted. Copper color and mignonette are again fashionable.

A dress entirely of silk is no longer correct for street wear. English jackets and jockey cap bonnets will be much worn. Bright woolen braids trim bathing and yachting costumes.

French women wear bathing stays under their bathing dresses. Felt and velvet bonnets will be worn to the exclusion of plush. Pointed or tapering crowns for bonnets are no longer fashionable.

New round hats have stiff high crowns and straight or rolling brims. Small shoulder capes or collars with full plaited ruffles are among late novelties. The long Newmarket coat and Newmarket bonnet, a jockey style, go together.

Wool batistes in checks and white and black mixtures will be much worn this fall. Heads, wings, breasts, and crests of birds are the favorite ornaments for fall hats and bonnets.

Grays, browns, and indefinite shades of blue or bluish green bid fair to be very popular. Crushed strawberry is no longer fashionable, short blue and plum color having taken its place.

Gray and brown in various shades are the favorite colors for the new felt hats and bonnets. For traveling and utility suits for fall wear, checked and hair fluted flannels will be much used.

The Moliere waistcoat and the blouse waist, worn under cutaway jackets, are favorite fall styles. The new velveteens are so handsomely finished that they are frequently mistaken for real velvet.

The new brocades have corded edges around the figures or flowers in the style of the Eusebian laces. Plain white flannel is still the favorite and most appropriate material for boating and yachting dresses.

Sailor hats simply trimmed with bands and bows of ribbon are the correct head wear to go with yachting costumes. Among new fall goods are woven tapestry patterns with borders of antique devices and blocks, bars, checks, and plaids, the fabric rough but soft camel's hair.

The first importations of fall dress goods are rough finished cloths in camel's hair of a single color that look coarse but are of the wool, with that oil finish that makes a fabric agreeable to the touch.

The London Queen reports a departure in the style of skirts of young ladies' ball gowns, the hitherto indispensable water-laid drapery being replaced by skirts of tulle and net arranged ballet fashion in flounces of unequal length, which are trimmed with perpendicular rows of satin ribbon fastened lightly around them, producing a pretty and novel effect.

## CATS AND DOGS.

Why do cats run up the trees for safety, and why does not the dog try to follow them into the branches, instead of contenting himself with barking below? Here we find ourselves met by two points, the first being that the structure of the two animals is different, and second that the instinct coincides with the structure. Up to a certain point their structure is almost identical, but after that point they diverge. Both are in the wild state, carnivorous animals, and both live on prey which they procure by their own efforts. But the mode in which they do so is widely different. The dog pursues the prey in the day-time, and runs it down by fair chase. Cats almost invariably hunt at night. Therefore their eyes are not made like a dog's. When Ponto has barked himself hoarse after the cats in the tree, we will call him and make him look us in the face. The pupils of his honest brown eyes are quite circular, like those of the human being. Suppose we look at them again after dusk, we shall find that they are much larger than they appeared in daylight, but they are still circular. Having induced Ponto to go back to his own premises and coax the cats from their refuge, we will examine their eyes as we did those of the dog. The pupil of the eye will be seen to be little more than a narrow slit. Toward dusk, if we look at pussy's eyes, we shall see that the slit has greatly widened. At midnight the pupils will be as circular as those of the dog, only very much larger in proportion to the size of the animal. This change is caused by the effect of light upon the mechanism of the eye, and it is invariable in the cat all over the world.—Good Words.

A somewhat fashionable young man recently entered a railway car, and passing by several seats containing each but one male occupant, proceeded to where a



SPRINGFIELD caucused Tuesday evening for delegates to the Republican State convention. An inspection of the names on the list indicates that no changes were made in the delegation of previous years.

FRANK B. SANBORN, who, as secretary of the board of health, lunacy and charity, has been such a thorn in the flesh of the supreme executive magistrate, has been led "by a pressure of other cares" to resign that office. The Governor's personal grief has been marked by no outward manifestation.

It is safe to presume that ex-candidate Bishop is able to look upon the sad havoc which Gov. Butler has wrought in Massachusetts' respectability with reasonable complacency. In the character of a private citizen, he may well exclaim, in the familiar language of Macbeth, "Thou canst not say I did it."

In considering the expediency of calling the Democratic State convention at Springfield, any objection growing out of the bad quality of Ludlow water must have been readily overcome, in view of the abundant facilities which that city has for supplying the visiting statesmen with a beverage which they are sure to regard as a most agreeable substitute.

The leading Democrats in this part of the State are fully resolved that they must have a month-piece which has organic form. A number of the Springfield party managers, having got themselves duly incorporated, are ready to exchange their little certificates for an equivalent in money, and after becoming sufficiently capitalized, propose to launch their frail bark upon the journalistic sea. It is understood that Butler refuses to take any stock in the new enterprise.

CAN it be possible that the National Democratic party is actively plotting with Butler's local disciples for the betrayal of their master? Reports of this character are alarmingly prevalent, and men of recognized political sagacity seem disposed to place a great deal of confidence in them. It is said that the National party has solemnly determined that it will never meet our valiant chieftain in open convention, for fear that he will force an unconditional surrender, and has resolved that the line which defines his political activities shall never be crossed by him alive. It is terrible to think that this great and good man may at last end his day by so tragic a fate, but it is well for us all to remember that Julius Caesar had his Brutus, and prepare ourselves for the worst as best we may.

EX-GOV. TALBOT has published a letter in which he announces his decision, which he states is final, not to allow the use of his name as a candidate for gubernatorial honors in the approaching canvass. Personal considerations, including an engrossing private business as well as an aversion to public employment of any kind, are assigned as the reasons which have led him to this announcement of his purpose. He invokes harmony in the party councils, and insists that "personal preferences, past differences and special interests should all give way before the great duty of the hour—the overthrow of Butlerism and what it stands for in the State and Nation." This is all very true, but the many friends of the ex-Governor in this section of the State will sincerely regret his unwillingness to take a leading part in the important State work, the accomplishment of which he so justly characterizes as "the great duty of the hour."

THE State conventions are fast approaching, and the vigor of political discussion is marked by a corresponding increase. Butler, through the medium of what, as a matter of form, are still known as the Democratic and Greenback parties, will undoubtedly renominate himself, but what the Republicans will decide to do is as yet wholly a matter of conjecture. The usual changes upon the names of Robinson, Talbot and Pierce are being rung from day to day by the Republican press, and with the exception of the traditional Charles Francis Adams, who is occasionally mentioned, the list seems incapable of extension. As near as we are able to judge the present status of each of these candidates is about as follows: Robinson cannot be spared from Congress, and so he is practically out of the question; Pierce is regarded as a strong man by reason of his opposition to prohibitory legislation; Talbot because he advocates it, and Adams on account of his bitter hostility to the Latin tongue. Whether these various qualifications will make or break any particular candidate remains to be seen, but until the votes are counted in the convention, it is in order for every voter to name his man, and back him, too, for all he is worth. This, obviously, is a campaign in which the over-to-all and go-as-you-please race is the one which everybody is expecting will produce the most satisfactory results.

SPRINGFIELD is fast becoming to western Massachusetts what Olympia was to ancient Greece. It is true that the games which centuries ago were regularly celebrated at the famous Grecian town bore no resemblance to the exhibitions which, in these modern days, attract such crowds to Hampden Park. The sporting qualities of that noblest of all animals, the horse, are comparatively a recent discovery, while the bicycle and the ball and bat are both supposed to be inventions of a still later date. These all mark the progress of mankind, and the wonderful development of taste. The thousands of people who, during the races of last week, made a daily pilgrimage to our neighboring city to witness the exciting contests and feast their eyes upon such animals as had brought fabulous prices and achieved lasting fame, and could find nothing to trot against but time, attest the remarkable hold which this species of enjoyment has upon the popular heart. The ancients had their gods and their heroes, and some of them were, doubtless, widely known in their day and generation for the difficult feats which they performed, and the matchless courage which they at times displayed. But alas, alas, how transient were their memories when compared with such enduring names as those of our own Triquet, St. Julien and Jay-Ee-See! Verily, Springfield with her Hampden Park, her trotting association and her bicycle club, is as a city set upon a hill whose light cannot be hid, and whose mission is to bless the world.

A religious fiend, worse if possible than Freeman, the Pocasset murderer, has shown up near Erie, N. Y. Some months ago Sylvester Knott, a well-to-do farmer, attended meetings of the Salvation Army, became very much excited and finally insane, and ended by attempting to nail his eight-year-old son upon a cross which he had erected for that purpose, last Saturday morning, and had driven a nail through one hand when he was prevented by some wood-cutters who were passing. Knott fled, but before midnight returned, smashed in the door of his house, and knocking his wife down, took his only daughter, a girl of 17, from her bed, bound her and carried her to the forest where hundreds of cords of wood were piled up. He quickly built an altar, and proceeded to offer his child as a burnt sacrifice, calling on the Almighty to accept his offering as an atonement for past sins. Two young men returning from a party saw the light and heard the girl's screams, one of them scurrying the father while the other rescued the daughter. She is badly burned, and it is feared will never again regain her reason, even if she should live.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the camp, exhibition and tournament of the Springfield Bicycle club, on Hampden Park, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. This will be the grandest thing of its kind that has ever taken place, the club having spared no money or pains to make the meeting attractive to all. The second day, with its grand parade of over 1000 wheelmen, and the fine display of fireworks in the evening, will no doubt be the most attractive. The best wheelmen in this country, besides those from London, Paris, and even Australia, will be present, and the races promise to be very interesting. A full programme of the three days will be published next week. Every one should make it a point to attend at least one day, and give the club the support they deserve.

An exceedingly novel but effective way of stopping a strike took place in Vermont a few days ago. Twenty-five Italian railroad hands quit work, and were ordered off the railroad property by one of the contractors. Upon their refusal to go he immediately commenced throwing them out of doors, and after treating a number of them in this manner the remainder became frightened and went back to work.

A nest of boy-thieves was discovered in the yard of the Boston & Lowell railroad on Wednesday. A small house had been built of railroad sleepers in a remote corner of the yard, and the interior was handsomely furnished with valuable rugs, curtains, oil paintings, a marble-top table, etc., all of which had been stolen by the gang, whose ages are between 16 and 18 years.

The Springfield Union was moved into new quarters last week, and now occupies two floors of Nos. 74-80 Worthington street. Their large four-cylinder press was taken down, moved and set up in its new quarters in seventeen hours, an unheard-of feat. The Union has for a long time found its old quarters much too small for its increasing business, but now has a large, convenient and comfortable office.

It must have been an interesting sight in New York last week, at the convention of deaf mutes, when the minister offered prayer and the president of the convention gave an interesting address, all without speaking a word. And how strange the "heated debate" over two different tickets must have been, unbroken by the shouting and noise usual on such occasions.

Gloucester fishing vessels brought last news into port last Friday, to the effect that the Grand Bank fishing fleet had been visited by a heavy storm and many lives lost. The gale came when there were about 2000 dorries out at their trawls, numbers of which were upset and their occupants drowned. The number of men lost is estimated at about 80.

Northampton has a new paper, the Hampshire Daily Herald, which commenced its existence last Saturday under the proprietorship of Bridgman & Gay. It is a neat, newsy sheet of 28 columns, and we wish the proprietors success in their venture.

Because a Pennsylvania boy had no money with which to pay his fare on an excursion train the other day, the conductor put him off while going at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and he was drawn under the wheels and instantly killed.

A prize fight, in which Harry Force and Jack Dempsey pounded each other for nearly an hour, took place on Coney Island last Monday afternoon. It was finally stopped by the police, who arrested the pugilists and the referee.

Frank James, the Missouri murderer and outlaw, was acquitted at St. Louis yesterday. Now will he reform (?) and become an "honored and well-known citizen," or will he return to his old business of killing people?

Two passenger trains on the Central Vermont railroad collided at Colchester, Vt., Saturday night, smashing both engines and severely injuring thirteen men.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Twenty-seventh Massachusetts Regimental Association is to be held at Springfield September 20th.

The Massachusetts Central railroad was sold at Hudson last Saturday to S. N. Aldrich, representing the bondholders, for \$500,000.

Shakespeare's body is to be exhumed in order to compare his skull with the busts and portraits supposed to represent him.

Two boys at Hyde Park, Vt., were playing with a revolver last Friday, when it went off, killing one of them.

There were three persons killed and over 17 more or less hurt by a collision of the Long Beach and Rockaway and Long Island trains at Springfield, N. Y., Sunday night.

Jefferson Davis is still on bail, having been released after his capture at the close of the war upon giving good and sufficient sureties, and the bond still holds good.

It is said that for one hundred years the meadows along the Sudbury river have not been so much affected by drouth as they are at the present time.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Majolica flower pots at Web & Lougley's. The black assortment of perfumes in town is at O. P. Allen's drug and book store.

Milligan again calls the attention of the ladies of Palmer and vicinity to his \$5 French Kid warranted boot.

## PALMER AND VICINITY.

Overcoats are in demand. The roads are very dusty. Got on your winter flannels? Who'll be the next—representative? It's a cold day for the soda fountain. Mrs. S. A. Fisk has gone to Saratoga to visit friends.

Mrs. O. P. Allen is spending the week at Martha's Vineyard. A refreshing little shower of rain Sunday night. More, please.

J. F. Holbrook's hay scales are having new timbers put in them.

Oris Rich has the frame up for his new house on the Three Rivers road.

W. A. Barnes is moving into his new house on Pleasant street this week.

G. A. Bills, the butcher, is out with a new cart, which is very neat looking.

G. L. Hitchcock has a new clerk in the person of George Knowlton of Wilbraham.

Instead of "ice cream for two," the order now is "two stews," or "a couple 'o' raws."

The law was off on dog days last Wednesday. It is now allowable to shoot 'em on sight.

Sportsmen report that game is fairly abundant, and some good strings are shown.

Sylvester Anderson of Warren will preach at the Advent chapel Sunday morning and afternoon.

H. S. Davis and family went last Saturday for a visit to friends in Boston, Fitchburg and Brattleboro.

Geo. E. Davis, of State avenue, claims to have a snuffbox stalk with 100 blossoms on it. This is too, too.

The new judges' stand on the park is fast approaching completion, and promises to be a fine looking structure.

Deacon James Cowles, who has been in California for the past 13 months, returned home last Tuesday evening.

Not a drunk has been before the district court for some time. It can't be that we have too many of them in town.

At last the telephone line between Palmer, Stafford and points down the New London Northern Railroad is completed.

"Ye editor" returned from Block Island Tuesday evening, and left Wednesday noon for a two-weeks' stay at Avon, N. Y.

Twelve persons united with the Congregational church last Sunday morning, eleven by letter, and one by profession of faith.

The foundations for the new wire cloth mill are completed and matters in that section of the town look decidedly prosperous.

G. F. Sedgwick has been elected superintendent, and O. M. Graves assistant superintendent of the Universalist Sunday school.

Now that the new sewer is finished and accepted, all we need is a good rain to see if it will drain Park street as it is expected to.

George W. Lyman has contracted with Michael Dockery to erect a house for the latter on the corner of Park and Bridge streets.

The Palmer Wire Company has just secured a contract from one firm for \$150,000 worth of wire, to be delivered under very favorable conditions.

Judging from the scenes on our streets some evenings, there must be places in town where liquor is sold regardless of the no-license vote last spring.

The demand for the new postal notes is not very brisk at the post office. H. A. Northrup was the buyer of the first one, and the amount was 25 cents.

William Ham, who resigned his position as engineer on the New London Northern Railroad some time ago, has gone to work on the Connecticut River road.

A number of scholars have been promoted from the grammar school to the high school this week, in order to make more room in the former department.

Miss Bertha Marshall, of Ware, is the Western Union telegraph operator at the Palmer station, in the place of Walter Gamwell, who was removed last week.

T. S. M. writes: "Do you take the new postal notes in pay for subscriptions?" Why, certainly, when we can get 'em; or anything else that we can draw the cash on.

Palmer young ladies should take warning from the fate of a Holyoke girl, who dropped dead the other day as she was about to join in a dance, and not attend balls this winter.

The representative of the Second Hampden district is expected to come from Palmer this year. We intend, before the campaign closes, to publish a complete list of the candidates.

The quarterly meeting of the Young Men's Library Association takes place at the library rooms next Monday evening at 7.30. Every member is particularly requested to be present.

"Pe-chiz, pe-chiz, ri pe-chiz, fifteen cent snuff, salt water-quarter-a-dollar," was what it sounded like on the street the other day. It was only ripe peaches, 15 cents a quart, two quarts for a quarter.

On account of the lack of rain travelers on the railroads find the dust exceedingly annoying, as the closest of windows hardly keep it out, and after a few hours' ride a person looks very much as if treated to a dust bath.

Any of our citizens who wish to spend the day at Osprey Beach or Watch Hill, or enjoy a sail to Block Island, will have to do so to-morrow, as the early train on the New London Northern railroad is to be discontinued after this week.

"Our Cattle Show," an eight-page paper, containing a full programme of both days' doings at the cattle show here on the 18th and 19th, and other interesting reading matter, will be issued from the JOURNAL job office the last of next week. A little more

advertising space left in it, which can be had by applying to us immediately.

Palmer charges its high school graduates \$1 each for diplomas, so as to render the documents appreciable.—Clinton Contract.

Well, hardly, Brother Conant. The JOURNAL did publish an item to the effect that the Monson high school scholars had to pay for their diplomas, but pray don't lay it to Palmer. They are not charged for here.

The annual Farmers' Festival was held with Deacon Foster on Wednesday of this week, about 100 being present and enjoying a good time. Rev. Mr. Hunter, in a few remarks, compared the farmers of the South with those of New England. After dinner Rev. Mr. Ricketts gave a few points of his summer vacation among the New Hampshire lakes and mountains.

The real estate of the Barretts Junction Water Power Co. was sold at auction last Monday under a mortgage held by D. B. Wesson of Springfield. The property was bid off by Mr. Wesson, and it is understood that a new company will soon be organized to further develop it. The suit of Cornelius O'Leary to recover damages caused by the fowage of his land is now being tried at Northampton.

John Dodge of Ludlow was before the district court on Thursday, charged with adultery with Mary Finmore. Charles Finmore is a negro, and claimed that John Dodge, a Yankee, had alienated the affections of his wife Mary, who is of Indian descent. Dodge was requested to produce \$500 for surety that he would appear before the criminal court in December, but concluded that he could not, and was accordingly sent up.

Patrons along the line of the Boston & Albany Railroad will be glad to learn that the officers of that road have somewhat modified that objectionable baggage rule, and baggage masters are instructed to check bundles when "done up in a suitable manner or form for transportation." This is a very gratifying change to its patrons, while they think it is not so great a privilege as they might be allowed, will no doubt appreciate it highly.

Will our correspondents please be a little more prompt in sending in their items? In some of the small towns where there is but one mail each way in the course of twenty-four hours, a letter mailed there on Thursday afternoon does not reach us until Friday morning, making it very inconvenient for us. Unless it is something of great importance, try and have your communications reach us by Thursday afternoon. Any thing important can be sent later.

The steamer Block Island makes her last regular trip from New London next Monday, but will run excursion trips as follows: To Dinah's Rock on the 11th of this month, to the Niantic camp ground on the 12th and 13th, and to Middletown on the 15th, and on the 17th will make her last trip for the season, going entirely around Block Island. By spending the night in New London this will give our citizens a chance to have one more ride this season.

There was a very heavy frost on Monday night, the sidewalks and roofs presenting quite a white appearance on Tuesday morning, and some parties report that ice formed on paths of water which had been left standing over night. Vegetable and flower gardens suffered by it to a more or less extent, some being almost entirely wilted, while others were scarcely touched at all. Wednesday night was another frosty one, though it was not cold enough to do much damage.

"What time does the next train go to Connecticut?" asked a lady of the Boston & Albany station agent at this place yesterday morning. She was told that there were two roads which ran into the State from Palmer, and was asked to what place she was going. "Why, Connecticut; and what time does the train go?" she answered. She was again told that there were two railroad roads to Connecticut, and that it would be necessary to know what place she wanted to go to before she could be told what train to take, whereupon she promptly responded "Utica." Upon being told that Utica is in New York State she thought a moment and then said: "Well, I guess it is, after all."

THE FRIENDS OF MR. GREEN HAVE GIVEN HIM \$300 TO HELP HIM IN HIS TROUBLE, AND THE LADIES OF THE SEVERAL SOCIETIES MET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT THE CHAPEL OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AND MADE CLOTHES FOR THE FAMILY, AS MUCH SYMPATHY IS FELT FOR THEM.

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# The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1883.

SPRINGFIELD caucused Tuesday evening for delegates to the Republican State convention. An inspection of the names on the list indicates that no changes were made in the delegation of previous years.

FRANK B. SANBORN, who, as secretary of the board of health, lunacy and charity, has been such a thorn in the flesh of the supreme executive magistrate, has been led "by a pressure of other cares" to resign that office. The Governor's personal grief has been marked by no outward manifestation.

It is safe to presume that ex-candidate Bishop is able to look upon the sad havoc which Gov. Butler has wrought in Massachusetts' respectability with reasonable complacency. In the character of a private citizen, he may well exclaim, in the familiar language of Macbeth, "Thou canst not say I did it."

In considering the expediency of calling the Democratic State convention at Springfield, any objection growing out of the bad quality of Ludlow water must have been readily overcome, in view of the abundant facilities which that city has for supplying the visiting statesmen with a beverage which they are sure to regard as a most agreeable substitute.

The leading Democrats in this part of the State are fully resolved that they must have a mouth-piece which has organic form. A number of the Springfield party managers, having got themselves duly incorporated, are ready to exchange their little certificates for an equivalent in money, and after becoming sufficiently capitalized, propose to launch their frail bark upon the journalistic sea. It is understood that Butler refuses to take any stock in the new enterprise.

CAN it be possible that the National Democratic party is actively plotting with Butler's local disciples for the betrayal of their master? Reports of this character are alarmingly prevalent, and men of recognized political sagacity seem disposed to place a great deal of confidence in them. It is said that the National party has solemnly determined that it will never meet our valiant chieftain in open convention, for fear that he will force an unconditional surrender, and has resolved that the line which defines his political activities shall never be crossed by him alive. It is terrible to think that this great and good man may at last end his day by so tragic a fate, but it is well for us all to remember that Julius Caesar had his Brutus, and prepare ourselves for the worst as best we may.

EX-GOV. TALBOT has published a letter in which he announces his decision, which he states is final, not to allow the use of his name as a candidate for gubernatorial honors in the approaching canvass. Personal considerations, including an engrossing private business as well as an aversion to public employment of any kind, are assigned as the reasons which have led him to this announcement of his purpose. He invokes harmony in the party councils, and insists that "personal preferences, past differences and special interests should all give way before the great duty of the hour"—the overthrow of Butlerism and what it stands for in the State and Nation. This is all very true, but the many friends of the ex-Governor in this section of the State will sincerely regret his unwillingness to take a leading part in the important State work, the accomplishment of which he so justly characterizes as "the great duty of the hour."

THE State conventions are fast approaching, and the vigor of political discussion is marked by a corresponding increase. Butler, through the medium of what, as a matter of form, are still known as the Democratic and Greenback parties, will undoubtedly renominate himself, but what the Republicans will decide to do is as yet wholly a matter of conjecture. The usual changes upon the names of Robinson, Talbot and Pierce are being rung from day to day by the Republican press, and with the exception of the traditional Charles Francis Adams, who is occasionally mentioned, the list seems incapable of extension. As near as we are able to judge the present status of each of these candidates is about as follows: Robinson cannot be spared from Congress, and so he is practically out of the question; Pierce is regarded as a strong man by reason of his opposition to prohibition legislation; Talbot because he advocates it, and Adams on account of his bitter hostility to the Latin tongue. Whether these various qualifications will make or break any particular candidate remains to be seen, but until the votes are counted in the convention, it is in order for every voter to name his man, and back him, too, for all he is worth. This, obviously, is a campaign in which the open-mouthed and go-as-you-please man is the one which everybody is expecting will produce the most satisfactory results.

SPRINGFIELD is fast becoming to western Massachusetts what Olympia was to ancient Greece. It is true that the games which centuries ago were regularly celebrated at the famous Grecian town bore no resemblance to the exhibitions which, in these modern days, attract such crowds to Hampden Park. The sporting qualities of that noblest of all animals, the horse, are comparatively a recent discovery, while the bicycle and the ball and bat are both supposed to be inventions of a still later date. These all mark the progress of mankind, and the wonderful development of taste. The thousands of people who, during the races of last week, made a daily pilgrimage to our neighboring city to witness the exciting contests and feast their eyes upon such animals as had brought fabulous prices and achieved lasting fame, and could find nothing to trot against but time, attest the remarkable hold which this species of enjoyment has upon the popular heart.

The ancient had their gods and their heroes, and some of them were, doubtless, widely known in their day and generation for the difficult feats which they performed, and the matchless courage which they at times displayed. But alas, alas, how transient were their memories when compared with such enduring names as those of our own Springfield, St. John and Jay-Eve-See! Verily, Trilok, St. John and Jay-Eve-See! Verily, Springfield with her Hampden Park, her trotting association and her bicycle club, is as a city set upon a hill whose light cannot be hid, and whose mission is to bless the world.

A religious fiend, worse if possible than Freeman, the Pecoset murderer, has shown up near Erie, N. Y. Some months ago Sylvester Knott, a well-to-do farmer, attended meetings of the Salvation Army, became very much excited and finally insane, and ended by attempting to nail his eight-year-old son upon a cross which he had erected for that purpose, last Saturday morning, and had driven a nail through one hand when he was prevented by some wood-enters who were passing. Knott fled, but before midnight returned, smashed in the door of his house, and knocking his wife down, took his only daughter, a girl of 17, from her bed, bound her and carried her to the forest where hundreds of cords of wood were piled up. He quickly built an altar, and proceeded to offer his child as a burnt sacrifice, calling on the Almighty to accept his offering as an atonement for past sins. Two young men returning from a party saw the light and heard the girl's screams, one of them securing the father while the other rescued the daughter. She is badly burned, and it is feared will never again regain her reason, even if she should live.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the camp, exhibition and tournament of the Springfield Bicycle club, on Hampden Park, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. This will be the grandest thing of its kind that has ever taken place, the club having spared no money or pains to make the meeting attractive to all. The second day, with its grand parade of over 1000 wheelmen, and the fine display of fireworks in the evening, will no doubt be the most attractive. The best wheelmen in this country, besides those from London, Paris, and even Australia, will be present, and the races promise to be very interesting. A full programme of the three days will be published next week. Every one should make it a point to attend at least one day, and give the club the support they deserve.

An exceedingly novel but effective way of stopping a strike took place in Vermont a few days ago. Twenty-five Italian railroad hands quit work, and were ordered off the railroad property by one of the contractors. Upon their refusal to go he immediately commenced throwing them out of doors, and after treating a number of them in this manner the remainder became frightened and went back to work.

A nest of boy-thieves was discovered in the yard of the Boston & Lowell railroad on Wednesday. A small house had been built of railroad sleepers in a remote corner of the yard, and the interior was handsomely furnished with valuable rugs, curtains, oil paintings, a marble-top table, etc., all of which had been stolen by the gang, whose ages are between 16 and 18 years.

The Springfield Union was moved into new quarters last week, and now occupies two floors of Nos. 74-80 Worthington street. Their large four-cylinder press was taken down, moved and set up in its new quarters in seventeen hours, an unheard-of feat. The Union has for a long time found its old quarters much too small for its increasing business, but now has a large, convenient and comfortable office.

It must have been an interesting sight in New York last week, at the convention of deaf mutes, when the minister offered prayer and the president of the convention gave an interesting address, all without speaking a word. And how strange the "heated debate" over two different tickets must have been, unbroken by the shouting and noise usual on such occasions.

Gloucester fishing vessels brought sad news into port last Friday, to the effect that the Grand Bank fishing fleet had been visited by a heavy storm and many lives lost. The gale came when there were about 2000 dorries out at their trawls, numbers of which were upset and their occupants drowned. The number of men lost is estimated at about 80.

Northampton has a new paper, the *Hampshire Daily Herald*, which commenced its existence last Saturday under the proprietorship of Bridgman & Gay. It is a neat, newsy sheet of 28 columns, and we wish the proprietors success in their venture.

Because a Pennsylvania boy had no money with which to pay his fare on an excursion train the other day, the conductor put him off while going at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and he was drawn under the wheels and instantly killed.

A prize fight, in which Harry Force and Jack Dempsey pounded each other for nearly an hour, took place on Coney Island last Monday afternoon. It was finally stopped by the police, who arrested the pugilists and the referee.

Frank James, the Missouri murderer and outlaw, was acquitted at St. Louis yesterday. Now will he reform (?) and become an "honored and well-known citizen," or will he return to his old business of killing people?

Two passenger trains on the Central Vermont railroad collided at Colechester, Vt., Saturday night, smashing both engines and severely injuring thirteen men.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Twenty-seventh Massachusetts Regimental Association is to be held at Springfield September 20th.

The Massachusetts Central railroad was sold at Hudson last Saturday to S. N. Aldrich, representing the bondholders, for \$500,000.

Shakespeare's body is to be exhumed in order to compare his skull with the busts and portraits supposed to represent him.

Two boys at Hyde Park, Vt., were playing with a revolver last Friday, when it went off, killing one of them.

There were three persons killed and over 17 more or less hurt by a collision of the Long Beach and Rockaway and Long Island trains at Springfield, N. Y., Sunday night.

LOCAL NOTICES.  
Majorities flower pots at cost at Wehl & Longley's. The finest assortment of Perfumes in town is at O. P. Allen's drug and book store.  
Milligan again calls the attention of the ladies of Palmer and vicinity to his \$5 French Kid warranted boot.

## PALMER AND VICINITY.

Overcoats are in demand.  
The roads are very dusty.  
Got on your winter flannels?  
Who'll be the next—representative?  
It's a cold day for the soda fountain.

Mrs. S. A. Fisk has gone to Saratoga to visit friends.

Mrs. O. P. Allen is spending the week at Martha's Vineyard.

A refreshing little shower of rain Sunday night. More, please.

J. F. Holbrook's hay scales are having new timbers put in them.

Otis Rich has the frame up for his new house on the Three Rivers road.

W. A. Barnes is moving into his new house on Pleasant street this week.

G. A. Bills, the butcher, is out with a new cart, which is very neat looking.

G. L. Hitchcock has a new clerk in the person of George Knowlton of Wilbraham.

Instead of "ice cream for two," the order now is "two stews," or "a couple 'o' raws."

The law was off on dog days last Wednesday. It is now allowable to shoot 'em on sight.

Sportsmen report that game is fairly abundant, and some good strings are shown.

Sylvester Anderson of Warren will preach at the Advent chapel Sunday morning and afternoon.

H. S. Davis and family went last Saturday to visit to friends in Boston, Fitchburg and Brattleboro.

Geo. E. Davis, of State avenue, claims to have a sunflower stalk with 100 blossoms on it. This is too, too.

The new judges' stand on the park is fast approaching completion, and promises to be a fine looking structure.

Deacon James Cowles, who has been in California for the past 13 months, returned home last Tuesday evening.

Not a drunk had been before the district court for some time. It can't be that we have no more of them in town.

At last the telephone line between Palmer, Stafford and points down the New London Northern Railroad is completed.

"Ye editor" returned from Block Island Tuesday evening, and left Wednesday noon for a two-weeks' stay at Avon, N. Y.

Twelve persons united with the Congregational church last Sunday morning, eleven by letter, and one by profession of faith.

The foundations for the new wire cloth mill are completed and matters in that section of the town look decidedly prosperous.

G. F. Sedgwick has been elected superintendent of the Universalist Sunday school.

Now that the new sewer is finished and accepted, all we need is a good rain to see if it will drain Park street as it is expected to.

George W. Lyman has contracted with Michael Dockery to erect a house for the latter on the corner of Park and Bridge streets.

The Palmer Wire Company has just secured a contract from one firm for \$150,000 worth of wire, to be delivered under very favorable conditions.

Judging from the scenes on our streets some evenings, there must be places in town where liquor is sold regardless of the no-license vote last spring.

The demand for the new postal notes is not very brisk at the post office. H. A. Northrop was the buyer of the first one, and the amount was 25 cents.

William Han, who resigned his position as engineer on the New London Northern Railroad some time ago, has gone to work on the Connecticut River road.

A number of scholars have been promoted from the grammar school to the high school this week, in order to make more room in the former department.

Miss Bertha Marshall, of Ware, is the Western Union telegraph operator at the Palmer station, in the place of Walter Gannell, who was removed last week.

T. S. M. writes: "Do you take the new postal notes in pay for subscriptions? Why, certainly, when we can get 'em; or anything else that we can draw the cash on."

Palmer young ladies should take warning from the fate of a Holyoke girl, who dropped dead the other day as she was about to join in a dance, and not attend balls this winter.

The representative of the Second Hampden district is expected to come from Palmer this year. We intend, before the campaign closes, to publish a complete list of the candidates.

The quarterly meeting of the Young Men's Library Association takes place at the library rooms next Monday evening at 7.30. Every member is particularly requested to be present.

"Pe-chiz, pe-chiz, ri pe-chiz, fifteen een seart, took warts-quarter-v-a-dollar," was what it sounded like on the street the other day. It was only ripe peaches, 15 cents a quart, two quarts for a quarter.

On account of the lack of rain travelers on the railroads find the fine dust exceedingly annoying, as the closest of windows will hardly keep it out, and after a few hours' ride a person looks very much as if treated to a dust bath.

Any of our citizens who wish to spend the day at Osprey Beach or wish to enjoy a sail to Block Island, will have to do so to-morrow, as the early train on the New London Northern railroad is to be discontinued after this week.

"Our Cattle Show," an eight-page paper, containing a full programme of both days' doings at the cattle show here on the 18th and 19th, and other interesting reading matter, will be issued from the JOURNAL office the last of next week. A little more

advertising space left in it, which can be had by applying to us immediately.

Palmer charges its high school graduates \$1 each for diplomas, so as to render the documents appreciable.—*Clinton Courant*.  
Well, hardly, Brother *Courant*. The JOURNAL did publish an item to the effect that the Monson high school scholars had to pay for their diplomas, but pray don't lay it to Palmer. They are not charged for here.

The annual Farmers' Festival was held with Deacon Foster on Wednesday of this week, about 100 being present and enjoying a good time. Rev. Mr. Hunter, in a few remarks, compared the farmers of the South with those of New England. After dinner Rev. Mr. Ricketts gave a few points of his summer vacation among the New Hampshire lakes and mountains.

The real estate of the Barrett's Junction Water Power Co. was sold at auction last Monday under a mortgage held by D. B. Wesson of Springfield. The property was bid off by Mr. Wesson, and it is understood that a new company will soon be organized to further develop it. The suit of Cornelius O'Leary to recover damages caused by the flowage of his land is now being tried at Northampton.

John Dodge of Ludlow was before the district court on Thursday, charged with adultery with Mary Finmore. Charles Finmore is a negro, and claimed that John Dodge, a Yankee, had alienated the affections of his wife Mary, who is of Indian descent. Dodge was requested to produce \$500 for surety that he would appear before the criminal court in December, but concluded that he could not, and was accordingly sent up.

Patrons along the line of the Boston & Albany Railroad will be glad to learn that the officers of that road have somewhat modified that objectionable baggage rule, and baggage masters are instructed to check bundles when "done up in a suitable manner or form for transportation." This is a very gratifying change to its patrons, while they think it is not so great a privilege as they might be allowed, will no doubt appreciate it highly.

Will our correspondents please be a little more prompt in sending in their items? In some of the small towns there is but one mail each way in the course of twenty-four hours, a letter mailed there on Thursday afternoon does not reach us until Friday noon, making it very inconvenient for us. Unless it is something of great importance, try and have your communications reach us by Thursday afternoon. Any thing important can be sent later.

The steamer Block Island makes her last regular trip from New London next Monday, but will run excursion trips as follows: To Dinah's Rock on the 11th of this month, to the Natick camp ground on the 12th and 13th, to Middletown on the 15th, and on the 17th will make her last trip for the season, going entirely around Block Island. By spending the night in New London this will give our citizens a chance to have one more ride this season.

There was a very heavy frost on Monday night, the sidewalks and roofs presenting quite a white appearance on Tuesday morning, and some parties report that ice formed on rails of water which had been left standing over night. Vegetable and flower gardens suffered by it to a more or less extent, some being almost entirely wilted, while others were scarcely touched at all. Wednesday night was another frosty one, though it was not cold enough to do much damage.

"What time does the next train go to Connecticut?" asked a lady of the Boston & Albany station agent at this place yesterday morning. She was told that there were two roads which ran into the State from Palmer, and was asked to what place she was going. "Why, Connecticut; and what time does the train go?" she answered. She was again told that there were two railroad roads to Connecticut, and that it would be necessary to know what place she wanted to go to before she could be told what train to take, whereupon she promptly responded "Utica." Upon being told that Utica is in New York State she thought a moment and then said: "Well, I guess it is, after all."

MONSON.  
The Skating rink at Green's Hall is all the rage these long evenings.  
James A. Gardner is engaged at Green's hotel as clerk and general manager.  
Frank G. Webber is building a neat cottage on the farm he recently purchased of Mrs. Wendell.

Mrs. E. F. Willis begins the fall term of the Kindergarten school at the old vestry building on Monday next.  
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When G. H. Newton was in Davenport, Iowa, exhibiting the monster whale, he presented L. W. Witherell of that place with a slab of whalebone taken from the jaw of his baleen majesty, and the recipient kindly favored Mr. N. with one of the famous pikes made by John Brown to arm the negroes of his provisional government with, and with which there is quite a history. In February, 1857, when in Collinsville, Conn., Brown ordered the manufacture of his pikes. He always spoke with contempt of Sharp's rifles, as weapons for inexperienced men, and said that with a pike or bow and arrows he could arm colored recruits more fearfully than with patent guns. How he ordered the pikes is thus stated by Mr. Collins, the maker of them: "In the latter part of February or early part of March, 1857, old Brown, as he is familiarly called, came to Collinsville to visit his relatives, and by invitation ad-

dress the inhabitants at a public meeting. At the close of it, or on the following day, he exhibited some weapons which he claimed to have taken from Capt. H. C. Pate at the battle of Black Jack. Among others was a bowie knife or dirk, having a blade about eight inches long. Brown remarked that such an instrument fixed to the end of a pole about six feet long would be a capital weapon to place in the hands of the settlers in Kansas, to keep in their cabins to defend themselves against 'border ruffians or wild beasts,' and asked me what it would be worth to make 1000. I replied that I would make them for \$1 each, not thinking that it would lead to a contract, or that such an instrument would ever be wanted or put to any use in any way if made, but to my surprise he drew up a contract for 1000, to be completed within three months, he agreeing to pay me \$500 in thirty days, and the balance within thirty days thereafter. Having failed to raise the necessary money the pikes were left unfinished at the time, but in the following year in the month of June, John Brown was again in Collinsville and completed the contract, and in August, under the name of J. Smith & Sons, ordered them to be forwarded to Chambersburg, Pa., from which place they were transported across the country to the Kennedy farm near Harper's Ferry." In the official reports 480 pikes were taken from the log school-house, while the telegraph reported 1500 taken at the Kennedy farm, which was undoubtedly an exaggeration. The pikes were stored at the arsenal at Harper's Ferry, and a number were carried off by the chivalrous as relics, but far the largest number were taken by the Confederates under Buchanan's administration, and used in the late unpleasantness. During the last days of the war, when the Confederates were out of arms, money and credit, the pikes and a lot of scythes were used to arm a Texan regiment, and were captured and stored at the Mount Vernon (Ala.) arsenal, which was afterward burned, and the burned pikes and arms were sent to the Rock Island arsenal to be rolled into new iron. It was while lying here that Mr. Witherell identified them as the famous John Brown pikes, and he purchased the remainder of the lot, getting a special order from the secretary of war authorizing Colonel Flager, commanding the arsenal, to thus dispose of them. They are about 18 inches long and 2 inches wide, double edged, with two iron bands and rivets to fasten on the 6-foot handle. It can be seen at Mr. Newton's office for a few days.

WARE AND VICINITY.  
I. S. Lockhart has taken the contract for laying the new water pipes on Bank street.  
Franklin Brown has returned from his Southern trip, for which he started with John M. Barnes.  
Main street seems to have been turned into a trotting park of late by some of our prominent citizens.

The champion hen's egg for littleness, only 3/4 of an inch in length, was laid by a hen belonging to Daniel Kennedy.  
Mand Powers has the new school which has been formed in West Warren.  
Wm. H. Shepard has the largest sunflower of the season, it being over twelve feet high.  
J. W. Chadsey has presented the Congregational church with a cabinet organ for the use of the Sabbath school.

The general muster is to be held in Warren the 22d of this month. Subscriptions are being raised to pay expenses.  
The ladies' circle of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon. An exhibition of China curiosities attracted much attention.  
Rev. Mr. Forbes has received a call to go to the Sandwich Islands, to take charge of a college there, but has declined, to the great joy of his parishioners.

The friends of Mr. Green have given him \$300 to help him in his trouble, and the ladies of the several societies met Wednesday afternoon at the chapel of the Congregational church and made clothes for the family, as much sympathy is felt for them.

BONDSVILLE.  
A. E. Gould offers his house and lot for sale, and has an auction sale of household goods, farm implements, etc., Sept. 15th.  
The county commissioners meet in this village to-morrow, to determine the bonds of the highway leading by the Otis Company's property.

WILBRAHAM.  
The Willing Workers met with Miss Jessie Lilly on Thursday afternoon.  
Rev. M. S. Howard exchanges with Rev. Pleasant Hunter of Palmer next Sunday.  
Mrs. Whelan will entertain the Quadrangle at the Allis House to-morrow afternoon.  
Prof. Durell of the academy has been elected professor of mathematics at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa.

WALES.  
Our people are anxiously waiting for the new store, about which so much has been said.  
The county commissioners have refused to lay out the road petitioned for by J. M. Wright and others.  
Two of the mills which have been standing idle for some time are to be started up at once, and the business outlook is better.

BELCHERTOWN.  
T. Cowles, who built and shipped a wagon to South Africa, has received an order for another one.  
The farmers in the south part of the town complain of the depredations of fruit thieves, who, they say, come from Three Rivers and Bondsville, and are more frequent in their visits on Sunday than any other day. They have banded together and determined to stop the thing if possible, and powder and shot is to be the argument used.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.  
The Comets beat the Whiting Paper Makers of Holyoke last week, 18 to 15.  
The Republican caucus to choose delegates to the various conventions, is called for Wednesday, the 12th, at Music Hall, at 7.30 p. m.

Now that the law is off on game, the hunters are quite numerous. Last Tuesday two

of them bagged five partridges, but the butchers' gun is a little unruly, and he is not quite sure of his chances.

THORNDIKE.  
The factories are closed much of the time for want of water.  
The new roof on the old factory is about half completed.

Instead of the regular prayer meeting at the Congregational vestry next Sunday evening, the pastor will preach from John, 14:3.

A considerable fire raged Wednesday afternoon in the pine woods belonging to Charles F. Smith, caused by sparks from a locomotive.

HAMPDEN.  
The post office question has been settled by the appointment of Sumner Smith as postmaster.

C. H. Burleigh had his pocket picked one day this week, while on the train going to the Hartford races. He lost \$300.

We have received from H. M. Sessions, formerly of this town, but now superintendent of the industrial department of the Atlanta (Ga.) University, a copy of the farm report of that institution, showing it to be in a prosperous condition under his management.

WEST WARREN.  
The game of ball that was played here last Saturday, between the West Warren and North Brookfield clubs, resulted in favor of the North Brookfields, 26 to 15.

A game of ball was played here Wednesday, between the dresser tenders and the clerks, for a purse of \$20, which resulted in a victory for the dresser tenders, 26 to 24. No. 1 will start up its engine last Monday, which ensures the operatives steady work during the drouth. Nos. 2 and 3 are stopping more or less of their machinery every day.

BRIMFIELD.  
Rev. S. V. McInnes and Rev. W. H. Pierce occupied their pulpits last Sabbath.  
The Republican caucus, to elect delegates to the Republican State convention, and to choose a town committee, is called to meet Tuesday evening, September 11th.

Tuesday twenty-four applicants were examined for admission to the Hitchcock Free High School, and on Wednesday the school opened with 79 pupils. Enough others are expected to make the number equal to that of last year.

The inhabitants of Brimfield are summoned to appear at the district court of Eastern Hampden on the third Saturday of October, to answer to Henry P. Holden in an action of contract. This is a claim which has been pending for several years, and on which the town have made a tender for the amount they admit to be due. For the balance they deny any authority being given to furnish the goods as alleged.

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A heavy frost visited this place Wednesday night.  
The Beedle's and Jennie Prindle's pleasure party will be here next week.  
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The Thirty-sixth Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers voted at their reunion last Saturday to have the history of the regiment published, and the comrades in the locality who desire a copy will do well to address David Boyden, at Worcester, before October 1st, in order to secure a copy.  
When G. H. Newton was in Davenport, Iowa, exhibiting the monster whale, he presented L. W. Witherell of that place with a slab of whalebone taken from the jaw of his baleen majesty, and the recipient kindly favored Mr. N. with one of the famous pikes made by John Brown to arm the negroes of his provisional government with, and with which there is quite a history. In February, 1857, when in Collinsville, Conn., Brown ordered the manufacture of his pikes. He always spoke with contempt of Sharp's rifles, as weapons for inexperienced men, and said that with a pike or bow and arrows he could arm colored recruits more fearfully than with patent guns. How he ordered the pikes is thus stated by Mr. Collins, the maker of them: "In the latter part of February or early part of March, 1857, old Brown, as he is familiarly called, came to Collinsville to visit his relatives, and by invitation ad-

dress the inhabitants at a public meeting. At the close of it, or on the following day, he exhibited some weapons which he claimed to have taken from Capt. H. C. Pate at the battle of Black Jack. Among others was a bowie knife or dirk, having a blade about eight inches long. Brown remarked that such an instrument fixed to the end of a pole about six feet long would be a capital weapon to place in the hands of the settlers in Kansas, to keep in their cabins to defend themselves against 'border ruffians or wild beasts,' and asked me what it would be worth to make 1000. I replied that I would make them for \$1 each, not thinking that it would lead to a contract, or that such an instrument would ever be wanted or put to any use in any way if made, but to my surprise he drew up a contract for 1000, to be completed within three months, he agreeing to pay me \$500 in thirty days, and the balance within thirty days thereafter. Having failed to raise the necessary money the pikes were left unfinished at the time, but in the following year in the month of June, John Brown was again in Collinsville and completed the contract, and in August, under the name of J. Smith & Sons, ordered them to be forwarded to Chambersburg, Pa., from which place they were transported across the country to the Kennedy farm near Harper's Ferry." In the official reports 480 pikes were taken from the log school-house, while the telegraph reported 1500 taken at the Kennedy farm, which was undoubtedly an exaggeration. The pikes were stored at the arsenal at Harper's Ferry, and a number were carried off by the chivalrous as relics, but far the largest number were taken by the Confederates under Buchanan's administration, and used in the late unpleasantness. During the last days of the war, when the Confederates were out of arms, money and credit, the pikes and a lot of scythes were used to arm a Texan regiment, and were captured and stored at the Mount Vernon (Ala.) arsenal, which was afterward burned, and the burned pikes and arms were sent to the Rock Island arsenal to be rolled into new iron. It was while lying here that Mr. Witherell identified them as the famous John Brown pikes, and he purchased the remainder of the lot, getting a special order from the secretary of war authorizing Colonel Flager, commanding the arsenal, to thus dispose of them. They are about 18 inches long and 2 inches wide, double edged, with two iron bands and rivets to fasten on the 6-foot handle. It can be seen at Mr. Newton's office for a few days.

WARE AND VICINITY.  
I. S. Lockhart has taken the contract for laying the new water pipes on Bank street.  
Franklin Brown has returned from his Southern trip, for which he started with John M. Barnes.  
Main street seems to have been turned into a trotting park of late by some of our prominent citizens.

The champion hen's egg for littleness, only 3/4 of an inch in length, was laid by a hen belonging to Daniel Kennedy.  
Mand Powers has the new school which has been formed in West Warren.  
Wm. H. Shepard has the largest sunflower of the season, it being over twelve feet high.  
J. W. Chadsey has presented the Congregational church with a cabinet organ for the use of the Sabbath school.

The general muster is to be held in Warren the 22d of this month. Subscriptions are being raised to pay expenses.  
The ladies' circle of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon. An exhibition of China curiosities attracted much attention.  
Rev. Mr. Forbes has received a call to go to the Sandwich Islands, to take charge of a college there, but has declined, to the great joy of his parishioners.

The friends of Mr. Green



FOR HORSE OWNERS.

LAMENESS.

"The best preparation ever offered to the public for lameness in horses," says Richard T. Haley Somerville, Mass., "is Ellis's Spavin Cure."

WIND-GALLS.

"I have used Ellis's Spavin Cure for wind-galls on my horse," says Nataniel Moore of Pembroke, Mass., "and with perfect success." Try it, and you'll say so, too.

SOLE FOOT.

Mr. W. White of Brockton, Mass., sends us the cheering news, "A sore laid on the bottom of my horse's foot, and extended through the sole of Ellis's Spavin Cure has cured it perfectly."

SPLINTS.

From the city of Boston, Dugby county, N. H., we have the following testimonial:

for  
of

Scotia, Mr. David Lindsay, of  
in man raised a large hind on my stallion, 'Crown  
Prince.' Ellis's spavin Cure cured it."

RING-BONE.

The Rev. W. L. Parker, pastor of St. Mary's  
Baptist Church of Barton, N. H., writes, says: "I  
bottles of Ellis's Spavin Cure have cured my horse  
of ring-bone." All patrons are his friends.

SPAVINS, SPRAINS, ETC.

Mr. D. W. Beckler of Hancock Square, Bunker  
Hill District, Boston, says: "Ellis's spavin Cure  
the most successful remedy ever used in my stallion  
for Spavins, Wind-galls, Sprains, etc."

Our \$5 and \$10 assortments of Ellis's relief

The Rev. W. L. Parker, pastor of St. Mary's Baptist Church of Barton, Nova Scotia, says: "I have used a large *spavin* on my stallion, 'Crucifix,' and it has cured him."

SPAVINS, SPAINES, ETC.

Mr. D. W. Becker of Hancock Square, Boston, says: "Ellis's Spavin Cure has cured me of the most successful remedy ever used in my stallion, 'Sylvan,' of *Sydney*, etc."

Our \$5 and \$10 assortments of Ellis's reliefs for Horses and Stallions should be in every stable. See "Illustrations of the Horse and Stallion."

ELLIS SPAVIN CURE CO.,  
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The Dude. The dude, the dude, the beautiful dude! The essence concentrated of tousled pride! We see and love him, and who shall dare To chide us for loving a thing so fair? We love his face, with smile so bland; We love the cane in his well-gloved hand; We love his smile and lofty air, His tout ensemble of well-dressed care.

We love the go-to-the-party dude; Who stands by the wall as though firmly glued; Who goes to the opera with well-hung hair, With a high silk hat and a languid walk. He walks on the avenue every day, In a clerical collar and a smiling way. He rarely smiles and his driving talk Is slow, like his tongue and his languid walk.

#### THE FLANNEL SHIRT.

The flannel shirt is coming to the front, in more senses than one. The number of these picturesque and useful garments worn at summer resorts is greater this year than ever before, and the innovation is a sensible one. The starched shirt properly belongs to the formal every-day life. To the man who is off on a vacation, and to row, or walk, or bathe, or do whatever the humor seizes him to do, the starched shirt, with its accompaniments of collar and scarf and wristbands, is a burden to the flesh. The flannel shirt gives perfect freedom, and can be made handsome enough. It becomes easy to wear it when there is a public sentiment to sustain the venturesome man who does it, and this year that sentiment seems to have shown itself in places where it was unknown before. The time seems to have come when the young man can defy the "billed shirt" almost anywhere; and if he makes a good figure in knickerbockers also, he may discover that his social popularity has even increased. Perhaps his head has been a little turned. Something has led the summer-resort young man, especially in localities where he can claim to be "roughing it," into the most extraordinary affectations this year in the way of hats and caps. The shapes and colors of some of these defy description. Some suggest a gigantic tomato, overripe and struck with a club, and others a superannuated cauliflower that has had the misfortune to tumble into several pots of paint of differing hues. This is a mistaken aestheticism, and is calculated to make even the injudicious grieve.—*New York Tribune.*

#### FIRE AND FIRE PLACES.

Every house should have in the principal, or living room, at least, a fireplace, if only for use in summer or the warm months. There is rarely a month in which there is not a long and cold storm, or if it is not cold, there is an all-pervading dampness, which requires a fire to remove it. In the Northern States the present month and the one just past are among the most enjoyable, as to weather, of all the twelve. Yet cold storms of several days' duration are frequent, and if there are not such storms, warm, genial days are followed by chilly nights, bringing a change so great that only the most robust can endure it, and the foundation of serious illness is often laid at this time. At this season a fire, especially at night, is often needed for both comfort and health, and no house should be without a provision for it. While a fire in a stove is vastly better than none at all, by all means, where possible, have it in an open fireplace. Aside from its social effect, the air of cheerfulness which a fire on the hearth brings with it, such a fire also brings ventilation, a change of air, a removal of dampness and stagnation, such as a close stove does not afford. In our climate we rarely have a month, even in summer, in which a fire is not at times needed. Were the provisions for making it more general, we should hear much less of "malaria." *Malaria* means bad air; good air comes with an open fire, as well as brightness and cheerfulness.

Tabor, the model senator from Colorado, it is said, sent to a reporter on the evening of his latest wedding the following description of the bride: "She is considered the handsomest woman in the world—with golden hair, large, full, deep, sapphire-blue eyes; full, red, cupid mouth, with a set of dazzling teeth. One of her principal beauties is her camellia complexion, with cheeks of delicate pink flush. A little above medium height. Beautiful, plump figure, with magnificent neck and arms, and a large, round throat—feet and hands being small and very delicately shaped."

New Orleans, says a local paper, is affected with an epidemic of great magnitude. It is termed by the medical authority seborrhegryth, or an erythematous inflammation of the skin, located in the innermost recesses of the sebaceous follicles. New Orleans deserves sympathy, for we have Biblical authority for the fact that boils are uncomfortable.

"Junius! dey say yume gwine run fo' justice ob de peace, an dat a fac?" "I did hab a hankin' dat-a-way, sho' nough; what's yo' pinion 'bout de matter?" "Well, Junius, ef turnabout's fair play, yume justified in yo' pappas, cause yume been runnin' away from de justice ob de peace dese sebnal years."—*Yonkers Gazette.*

A Chicago girl disappointed in love was about to hang herself, and just as she was fixing the fatal noose around her neck a peddler passed by yelling, "Ice cream." In an instant the misguided girl changed her mind and resolved that there was something left in life worth living for.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

A Cambridge, Mass., man arrived in a frontier village recently just as a gang of cow-boys had "taken the town." His first exclamation was: "Have you folks a college here already?"—*Philadelphia News.*

There is a town called Prospect, in Connecticut, and when the papers publish a birth and say, "In Prospect, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith," etc., the announcement does seem a little previous.

"Stop trying to kiss me," cried a pretty girl to her bashful beau. "I ain't kissing you," said he. "Well, ain't you going to?" she asked. He ran away like a frightened deer.

Curious scientific fact: A dollar always "burns in the pocket," but it is not so with an aggregation of dollars. Everybody has heard of a "cool million."

All dogs have their daze when hit with a club.—*N. Y. Journal.*

#### HOME COMFORT.

There are certain principles to be observed in a room if it is to impress a visitor with a sense of comfort or beauty. For one thing there must be variety in it. It is not necessary to buy a whole set of furniture alike, but there should be one prevailing color, a solid basis on which to build. There should also be care taken to furnish the wall spaces. It is an admirable plan to pull a sofa out, but if in doing so a great empty space is left, the room is made bare. In such a case the sofa could be turned so as to break the stiff line, and yet remain against the wall. But the great secret of comfort and of giving an immediate effect of pleasant living is in the making of corners! What does an open fire amount to if an easy chair does not stand in front of it, or a lovely view from a window if the curtain has to be drawn up and the visitor stand to look out? No, what we want is the chair by the fire, the light on the table and the lounge pushed near it; the easy seat by the window where a good light falls, all ready and waiting. It is in vain to put baskets of bright wools about, or magazines, or portfolios of engravings, to give a "home look" if the convenient and comfortable seat is not added. The visitor who, coming in finds an easy chair by the fire, and near it the little stand with the magazine, can endure waiting a few moments, because he feels that his welcome has met him. The chair by the window, the fan ready to be picked up; the bench under the tree, the seat on the porch, are the success of hospitality. It is not given to every one to appreciate pictures, or to feel color, but every one delights in being made comfortable.

There is in a farm house in Pennsylvania a delightful porch at the side of the house that charms every one. A great tree shades it, and at one end vines protect it from the sun. It not only holds old-fashioned easy chairs and a hammock, but there is also a wooden settee on which are cushions which are carried in at night, or when rain threatens them. There is also a fine table to which float books and baskets, and on which may a little cosy lunch has been given friends riding by, and what a temptation it is to drop into this leafy summer parlor. How easily the talk runs on as the girls sit there and sew, or shell peas, or pick fruit. Life is honest and wholesome there, and it is made easy in spite of the work that has to be done and the worries that never fail to come.—*Outing for September.*

#### NEWSPAPER ENGLISH.

Senator Vance of North Carolina, says that a close study of the best newspapers has taught him the art and the necessity of expressing himself briefly and tersely, without repetition or circumlocution. "Newspaper English" has been the subject of many animadversions, but there is this about it, that it can sling in more truth to the square inch than any sort of English going. President Chadbourne, within a twelve-month, wrote to the Springfield, Mass., *Union*, expressing his gratification over a very correct report of a speech he had made, and his amazement that all he had to say could be put into so short a space. Men who dispense their language standing are very apt to be prolix. Perhaps it is necessary to use circumlocution in order to give the mind time to produce the thoughts in proper sequence. More frequently, however, the speaker regards his prolixity as a virtue, and delights in setting his few thoughts to masquerading in as many different costumes as possible. The best speeches, lectures and sermons are made by men who have either followed the journalistic profession or have studied and profited by newspaper English. This style is full of faults. Words are too often used with too little consideration. Haste makes waste, sometimes, with the syntax, but the necessity of saying what is to be said, and all that is to be said, in a certain space and time, enforces a condensed, straightforward, untrammelled style, with very little reference to rhetoric, but a great deal of reference to the matter in hand.

A woman was the only passenger in a Montana stage except her baby, whom she wrapped in her fur cloak, leaving herself unprotected from the zero temperature. The driver saw that she was benumbed and would freeze to death unless roused to violent exercise. He dragged her from the coach and left her by the roadside. "Oh, my baby!" she cried. The driver cracked his whip. The stage flew over the snow with the woman running after it. The snow was kept up for nearly two miles, when the driver took the mother in again and wrapped her coat around her. He had warned her blood and saved her life.

God never accepts a good inclination instead of a good action, where that action may be done; nay, so much the contrary, that if a good inclination be not seconded by a good action, the want of that action is made so much the more criminal and inexcusable.—*South.*

Mrs. Ramsbotham likes the entertainment at the Fisheries. She says the Foreign Thimblewiggian band plays beautifully. "I like to see them," says Mrs. R., "in full uniform, when they're dressed in Prussian blue and wear the regular German pickelhub helmet."—*Punch.*

A Galveston child, little Charlie, was having a wordy war with his nurse. His father sang out: "Now, Charlie, are you going to be quiet, or shall I come with the switch?" "Never mind the switch, papa," responded the youngster; "I can set her right without your help."

A little boy and girl were discussing the stars. The little boy said they were worlds like ours and have people on them. The little girl, with all the disdain she could muster, said: "They are angel's eyes, 'cause I saw them wink!"

The world usually pushes a man the way he makes up his mind to go. If going up, they push him up; if going down, they push him down—gravitation, however, making the speed greater on the decline.

Veneers are shaved from steamed wood with a sharp knife, rather than sawed off. In this manner much of the wood, which is usually very valuable, is saved.

As water runs down from the swelling hills, and flows together in the lowly vale, so grace flows not but into humble hearts.—*Augustine.*

#### WHITE MOUNTAIN HOTELS.

A New York *Tribune* correspondent says: White Mountain travel is somewhat late but steady. The season there runs into October and in September is stronger than in July, owing to the hay fever contingent and the warmer scenery, that keeps the artists and those of sentiments. Three profitable houses of the first class are the Profile, Glen and Crawford; other large, high-priced hotels there are of variable fortunes. The Barrows have four houses in the mountains, of which the Crawford, kept by an associate partner, is the favorite. He is said to keep the most satisfactory house with the least relative help and expense; hence Frank Jones, proprietor of the Wentworth House, near Portsmouth by the sea, is said to have offered the master of the Crawford \$25,000 for five years and accommodations for his family, to keep the former house, which was declined. The Glen House, monopolizing the eastern side of Mount Washington, has a very large lively business and is said to keep 150 horses. The Profile House in the Franconia Notch, as Gen. R. Ingalls said to me last Sunday there, is the "best mountain house in the world, I suppose." Its founder, who died last year, left a large fortune; his widow is said to have been the creator of the reputation of the house by her excellent management of details. The lively business of this house to the Profile House, five miles distant, which is the property of the Profile firm, is thought to be worth ten to fifteen thousand dollars a year, and the Profile nets \$40,000 a year. Its half proprietor was taken as a boy by the founder and for loving services given his part of the business. Oscar Barron will probably have William's hotel, Washington, hereafter. From the Profile House dairy and farm came Mr. Goodenow, proprietor of one of the larger family hotels near Franconia, whose associate, Mr. Peckett, is the son of a Brooklyn lawyer. Here I saw last week the surviving brother of the poet Longfellow, and several artists and other professors. A cousin of Samuel Bowles, who is a retired dentist, owns part of the Sunset Hill House near Goodenow's, where I saw the Protestant Bishop of Massachusetts and Mr. George Schermerhorn's family, of New York. The Forest Hill House, the newest in the Franconia region, charges for rooms, irrespective of the number in them, the table per head. The large Maplewood hotel at Bethlehem, which place is the Richfield Springs of the White Mountains, is owned by a wealthy amateur proprietor, and is the fourth house in the mountain region. Fabryan is the travelers' exchange toward Mount Washington. Littleton is the business mart of the mountains. A night express from New York to Littleton is much requested, particularly for Saturdays and Sundays, as it would save two business days for husbands and fathers temporarily called there. The price of a White Mountain farm is about \$2500, although some of the recent hotel sites have cost from \$400 to \$600 an acre. The narrow gauge railroad to Bethlehem and the Profile pays 10 per cent, and the Mount Washington cog-wheel railroad more.

#### WAS CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS RIGHT?

It was September, 1879. The train that bore Bode Hawkins to college caught him away from the arms of his mother and the kisses of his sisters. Very glad was Bode Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to school. "Aw, shaw!" he growled; "I don't dare to go, neither, so what's the use? Doggone the college, it don't do no good, and I won't know no more w'en I come back than I do w'en I go away. I'd rather drive team 'r learn a trade, 'r something. Dod fetch the college, anyhow." June, 1883. Ambrose Hawkins returns to his ancestral halls on the farm. His family weep for joy. All rush to embrace him as he steps from the train. Ambrose Hawkins gazes fixedly at them through the oriel window that includes one eye, and delicately extending two fingers for them to grasp, he murmurs: "Aw, fathaw! gently, my deah fellah, gently; easy on the rings, ye know. Bless you, me mothaw—how, o thanks; kiss you when we get home, ye know. How do, brothaw, brothaw—well, bless me soul, but aw I've forgotten the boy's name. Sis-tah deah, will you kindly hand these brasses faw me boxes to the luggage mawstah? Aw—is this—the vehicle?" And all the way home the old man didn't say a word, but he just drove and thought, and thought and drove, and nearly all that night he sat up twisting hickories and laying them to soak in the watering trough down by the cow barn. And he told a neighbor next morning that Charles Francis Adams was right, and that "he had about four years of college larnin' to marn for Bode afore he could holler at a yoke of steers like he used to, but the boy seemed to be comin' round all right, and he reckoned he'd do, by-n-by."—*Burlington Hackney.*

#### HINTS ON SPEAKING.

1. Resist the temptation of circulating evil reports; spread them not at all.
2. If you cannot speak well of another, at least, do not speak ill of him.
3. Never speak ill of another behind his back. Why should you consider his character of less value than your own?
4. Speak of others as you would were they present; speak as a friend of him who is absent and cannot speak for himself.
5. Consider yourself the guardian of the character of those who may be absent as you would wish others to guard your character in your absence.
6. Whenever it may be needful to mention anything to the disadvantage of another let it be done with truthfulness, tenderness, and humility, and with the recollection of how much has been forgiven them.

A colorable excuse. Countess: I told you expressly to paint the chamber blood color, and you have made it blue. Painter: I beg your pardon; I thought the gracious countess had blue blood.

A little ten-years-old miss told her mother that she was never going to marry, but meant to be a widow; because widows dress in such nice black, and look so happy.

When you fret and fume at the petty ills of life, remember that the wheels which go round without creaking last longest.

For general debility the good effects of Vegetine are realized immediately you commence taking it.

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**The Palmer Shoe Store**  
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To Corner MAIN and THORNDIKE STS.

GOODES, GOODES,  
IS THE BEST!  
Select my goods direct from the manufacturer.  
**LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S**  
**FINE BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS**  
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**RUBBER GOODS OF ALL KINDS.**  
REPAIRING,  
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**E. GOODES,**  
Palmer, Dec. 13th, 1882. 1y38

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# The Palmer Journal

VOLUME XXXIV.

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1883.

NUMBER 24.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

CHARLES B. FISK.

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## A Freedman's Idea of the New Jerusalem.

I see 'g'wine fer to live in de New Jerusalem. Den angels an' av'at'ers fer me to come; De Lawd an' ap'at'ers all my shins. I'm allus on hand when de 'vival begins! Come along, sister, come wild me. De best watermelon eber you see, Plenty long collards and hominee. I'm 'g'wine home!

De Lawd saves de sheep; I got de wool. De debbil fer my soul g'ib mighty hard pull. But my Lawd war strongest, de rope go slack. An' old Massa Debbil went over on his back. Come along brother, come wild me. De gates open wide fer you so free. De lame can walk, de b'lim' can see, I'm 'g'wine home!

Satan tried it once, my soul to s'prise, But I took my Bible and hit him 'tween de eyes; Says I: "Old Satan, I reckon you are beat, For I see got golden slippers on my feet!" Come along, children, come wild me. If you want dem golden streets to see, An' hear dem angels singin' free, I'm 'g'wine home!

## HER OWN PILOT.

Down to Swampscott, one sultry July day, came pretty Grace Chandler, her poor head tired with months of "school-ma'am-ing." Her good aunt always saved a cozy little room with a sea-view window latticed with creeping vines for "Grace." Entertaining angels unawares, the dear old soul declared, was well enough in its way, but she preferred to be sure of her angel, and so she laid claim to the courageous girl who met the disaster to her father's fortunes by seeking a place—she didn't call it "accepting a situation"—in the public schools. The high school lady who had shed their roundabouts and come to that deliciously tormenting age when boys just begin to feel that there is a difference in girls, declared that the ancient maidens and crusty old fogies of the school committee kept Grace in the primary departments out of pure spite to them. But those of us who have "come to forty years" could tell by one look at the subject of the lady's admiration that unless "object teaching" in that most intricate of all studies—woman nature—was the purpose of the school, Miss Grace's place certainly was not in the upper grade.

Of course I am not going to try and tell you how the young woman looked. What the wise De Maistre said about pictures—that the best part of them is that which defies description—is even more true of woman. She was twenty, slender, but normally healthful—with one of those little, delicately-outlined trim figures that reconcile one to the "pull-back," and convince even the most skeptical beholder that some women are superior to the dreadful test of a bathing suit. What more need be said except that Grace had the easy, gliding step that tells of the gymnasium; that she could sit a horse, or pull an oar, or shoot an arrow like a girl in the latest English novel; and that she had one of those faces and complexions often seen in the old New England towns. She had large, clear, steady eyes—"gray as glass," as old Chancer described the type for at once piqued interest and excited admiration.

Now, of course there would be no sufficient excuse for bringing forward at Swampscott, "in summer when the days are long," such a paragon of a girl as Grace Chandler, unless the inevitable young man were forthcoming also. His name was John—prosate John Wheeler. There was nothing remarkable about John—there rarely is about any young man except the valetudinaires at college, and they are commonly not heard of afterwards. He was a manly, fresh, pure-hearted, clear-headed, bright-witted young fellow of twenty-three. The fairy god-mother who smiled above his cradle endowed him with good principles, good taste and temper; a legacy that a king's son might covet—if he knew enough. It secured for him good habits, good breeding and amiability toward himself and others, which, with tact and industry, constitute a very good makeshift for genius and fortune.

Need time be spent in telling how the magnet and the metal came together? Proximity did the business—let who will discuss the mystic law of attraction and end no wiser than when he began. The beaches are not long, nor the rocks numerous at Swampscott on the sea; and the two young people soon manifested a surprising similarity of taste and habit as to hours of walking, longing, boating and bathing. It was charming to see the sweet unconsciousness with which the maiden would stroll along the smooth sand, drawing funny caricatures with the point of her parasol, or searching intently for sea-mosses she did not in the least want, or gazing with apparent abstraction "far out at sea," all the while seeing, from under the corner of her jaunty clip hat, another equally aimless wanderer groping hungrily enough, from the vapid direction.

At first the greetings were hypocritically formal and matter-of-fact.

And then they would find their paths, as a matter of course, running in the same direction. Soon banter added its spice to the meetings "quite by chance—the usual way."

Grace was funny in the drollest manner, and said the oddest things in the soberest fashion, without a curve of merriment in her perfect lips, or a look of fun-consciousness in her serious eyes. She would "chaff" the young man, tell funny stories, or shoot him with a quick repartee, until he hardly knew whether to be amused or vexed.

"Let's go and hear what the 'sad vases' are saying," said John one evening in August.

"Oh, I know all about that," she replied, with a toss of her loose love-locks. "They are saying 'Chowder—chowder—clam chowder'—and I'm going to have some."

"For men must eat and women must stew, And the chowder pot be a-d-d-ling!"

She sang, in absurd imitation of the great sea song.

"I believe you would hurlscue anything," said John, with decided impatience. "Could you favor us with a parody on 'Pralse God?'"

"Now, Mr. Sarcasticness, you are cross, and I really hope you won't take any chowder. I like you cross better than—well, better, say than sweet. Sweet men I can't endure, but merry men do good, like a medicine—and cross ones, too, if they are not your very own."

"As for burlesques," she continued, laughing, "I do enjoy burlesques—goodly mind, you—of anything not really sacred. I never laughed harder than to see an old darkey 'Rieheleu,' at the minstrels, in a burlesque Booth acting, proceed at the climax of the play to draw around his ward—a regular Topsy—the awful circle of the Church of Rome—with a piece of chalk—putting and blowing as he stooped over to make his mark. I never since then see the cardinal's weird finger and glittering eye outline the protecting circle, nor hear his awful hissing menace, without laughing inwardly, which is a great gain. It's so wasteful of nervous forces to have one's feelings harrowed up by mock-heros and sham sorrows."

"Yes, but I find it more wearing to wish to laugh in the wrong places. I always feel a sort of personal responsibility for would-be clever preachers, and actors, and singers. And a *faux pas* makes me want to hide my head. A bad 'Ophelia,' for example—and they are mostly so bad that I should dread to have them play within ear-range of Shakespeare's curse-guarded bones—stirs my ashamed sympathies to their depths. Yet I have seen young women giggle at the spectacle. The outflow of a woman's sympathies, except in case of absolute wrong or suffering, can't be reckoned on with any more certainty than the form in which a cresting wave shall break."

"Mr. Wheeler," said Grace, whether soberly or sanely he could not tell, "you know absolutely nothing about woman's heart. Your observations have been confined entirely to the beach. Of the deep-sea soundings you are as ignorant as that urchin who is building a sand fort at the half-tide line. No impudence or sentiment is in order," continued she, seeing a thought taking form in his face, "my own heart is all beach and shallows—"

"And breakers," said John, in a desperate effort to assert himself. "But so long as you keep so clear a light beaming in the windows of your soul, and have so many buoys outside, the harbor ought to be snug and safe."

"Flattery and a bad pun in one breath! I shall have to sentence you to the hotel for three hours."

"At hard labor," laughed the banished youth, as he started up at the sound of the dinner gong.

Yet through all their growing intimacy, whether in banter or seriousness, agreements or differences, the young couple got on together famously. Though they spoke no word of love, they instinctively touched upon many themes and experiences that pertain to that charmed state. The moonlight tides broke and rippled with a sweeter music. Rocking together in their little boat, seeing nothing but each other's faces and the open sea and overhanging sky, all the rest of the great, busy world so near them was for the time obliterated. Without knowing why, or perhaps realizing the fact, they were growing into oneness.

Sitting together one evening on the rocks they fell to discussing the descriptive terms applied by poets to the sea, as they watched the waves break, rush forward like living things, seemingly searching vainly for a resting place, and then glide back to be engulfed by the incoming tide.

"I wonder if the poets of the sea have hit upon the very best word yet?" mused John.

"I have often tried to better their choice," said Grace, "but they seem to have ransacked the dictionary pretty thoroughly. 'The breaking waves dashed high,' you know; they roll, thunder, rave, lave, creep, crawl, rush, uprear and erest themselves; they sing, they thunder, roar, marmur, and do all sorts of things. But I will try a new word if you dare; call it scamper for movement, and slosh for sound."

"Capital! It seems to me you have sacrificed ideal beauty to alliteration, a trick of too many of our poets. 'Slosh'—how charming!"

"Oh! you can laugh, of course, but they do slosh, although I'll admit the word is more expressive than elegant. Take your turn now, and no finching."

"Well, call it kiss—and that combines movement and sound!"—and John illustrated the fact by touching with daring lips the sea-shell that of his companion's soft cheek.

The sea-shell tint deepened several shades as Grace turned a surprised and inquiring Grace swiftly upon him. She saw a rather abashed but not unmanly look on his face, and with true intuition read the affectionate impulse and honest homage that prompted the unusual touch.

"It's a custom of the country," said John in a deprecating tone, "always to kiss for good luck when you see the new moon over your right shoulder."

"I wouldn't have the custom of the country broken for the world," responded the self-possessed young woman, "only if I am to be kissed I don't like it strained, and she lifted the illusion veil which her good aunt had tied on, and in Scriptural fashion, turned to John her other cheek also.

The last of the summer days came on, and the full "harvest moon" was rising like a world out of the deep as John and Grace went down the beach for a swimming match.

The purple sheen of the sea tinted the sails of the sloops that lay idly rocking at anchor. The rocks, trees and lawns showed black against the sky. Far away the Boston outer light flashed like a new-born star, and disappeared with the revolving turret.

The twinkling lamps around Nalant neck formed a long crescent of light, like a picture of a scene in Venice. With a full, warm tide, a balmy air, and the witchery of moonlight thrown over the scene, the young couple dashed hand in hand into the surf.

The love of one was yet unspoken and that

of the other unconfessed, but their confidence and happiness were mutual. Both were good swimmers—Grace especially, being light and swift in the water, from long practice and fondness for the sport. No shivering dips or timid paddlings for her—but with a movement worthy of her name she would disport herself in the waves like a veritable mermaid.

They were swimming a fifty yards race out beyond the surf, and Grace was several lengths ahead, when she heard a cry: "The cramp, Grace!" and turned to see John clutching convulsively at the air.

Before she could reach the spot he had gone down.

There was no boat that could be made available in time to help her. There was not a person within call. She must save him or he would die! John died! The thought revealed her heart as she had never seen it in her passive happiness.

In a moment the head of the drowning man appeared above the surface.

"Put your hands on my shoulders," she said quickly, but firmly, "I can take you ashore."

What should have been a touch—a light pressure for support—became a frenzied grasp under the peril and desperation of the moment, and John bore her down with him in ten feet of water. As she had been superior to hysterics above, she was stronger than despair below. His hold relaxed as she touched bottom, and, tearing herself from his loosened grasp, Grace seized him by the hair and bore him out of the grave for another chance at life.

Seeing at a glance that while John was unable to avail himself of her help, he was still dangerous to face, she dived quickly, caught him by the heel with one hand, and with swift strokes dragged him through the water to the beach.

How she did it she never knew, but she took the dead weight of his limp body in her arms and ran with it to the dry sand, as a mother might run from peril with her babe.

As she turned his face to the moonlight it was still and white, and dead. A great fear smote her heart, but there was no time for delay, and love was stronger than despair. A flash of recollection from her reading came to her help. Putting her fingers deftly into his mouth she pulled down along the sloping beaching, she rolled him on to his side and rocked him back and forth, pressing his sides and chest. Almost instantly the salt water ran gurgling from his mouth, and a gasping breath showed that John was saved.

When they met again, three days afterward, John's bearing was changed. His eyes and his voice, too, were full of tears, but his voice seemed constrained. He had the reserved, deferential air which a poor young artist might assume toward a kind patron. He took the hand that had saved him and kissed it many times, saying, brokenly, "I cannot thank you otherwise."

Grace was sobered likewise, and could not speak the light reply she had framed in advance. They had both been face to face with death, and such an experience widens the horizon of thoughtful souls immeasurably—almost as much as looking out over the open grave of one we love, into the infinite spaces. When they were together, his look followed her everywhere, with an intensity and abstraction new to him—with a longing that was pathetic in its apparent dumb helplessness. Grace knew that she loved him—she felt that his heart was hers utterly; and yet he was drifting away from her. Was it his pride that kept him from asking the supremest gift from one to whom he already owed so much—or was it a kindred feeling—a mistaken manliness—sensitivity that his victim thinks to be chivalry? Grace did not know, but she set to work upon the problem that wonderful combination of will, an automatism which men call brain, and write learnedly about but understand so little. In the deepest night, in the busiest days, while we soundly sleep or are absorbed in other things, the mental machinery is at work unconsciously to us on the puzzle that has baffled thought. And so some day of days, some instant of time, when we waken, or sit in the car, or stop in the midst of our toil, flash comes the solution.

The friends were together again for the last time, on the dear old rocks by the sea. The season was over and John was going back to his clients and Grace to her desk. They were so truly friends that they could be content with long silences when in each other's presence in the woods or by the shore. One can make a shift to talk with almost anybody, but it is a kindred soul with whom one enjoys and shares the charm of blessed silences. For an hour they sat, scarcely speaking, their memories touching fondly and regretfully upon the scenes so soon to be left behind.

"The poet chose well," said John at last; "it is the 'cruel, crawling sea.' I can but think, after all, that the mountains, lakes and woods are better. It seems more than ever like primal work—so crude and desolate, so treacherous and destructive, that it is easy to imagine the Creator turned from this to clothe the earth and adorn it."

"Ah! yes," mused Grace in her turn, "but the sea is more kind than fate. It is less capricious than man. It is changeless, yet ever the same, like woman. It casts up treasures as truly as it engulfs them. It kisses the shore, you know, though it swallows it. It reflects the color of the skies—would that man could do it as faithfully! It seems to me often an imperfect but yet striking symbol of human life. I have even known cases of resurrection out of its death," she said significantly, with a glance at the scene of John's rescue; "but they say," continued the girl abruptly, "that even in the face of the great fact of deathless love, the law of renewed life, some people won't believe in immortality? As if love could go out like a candle."

John looked dazed, but made no answer. Even these leading strings thrown out to

him—these doors of opportunity swung open before his very feet—his false pride and sensitiveness kept him from using.

"He started to his feet with a sigh that was almost a groan, and looked as though he would like to jump off the rock."

"You don't mean it?" exclaimed Grace with a sudden flush of determination in her splendid face.

"Mean what?"

"Why, that I have got to claim my own. John—dear John!—you know that which you once sentimentally styled 'the snug harbor of my heart' is open to you. It is clear sailing, and the tide is full. Why will you stay anchored outside? There! if I haven't proposed in due fashion, as I meant to do if you wouldn't. But I love you too well to lose you again, just because your tongue has a cramp, and it isn't the fashion for girls to speak until they are spoken for!"

"What a—!" and, words falling him to do himself justice, John folded the bowed head and tearful face of the brave girl to his breast, and sailed into harbor with a smack—a whole fleet of them, in fact.

## THE OUTLOOK FOR 1884.

In 1880 there were 360 electoral votes, and it required 185 to elect. Garfield and Arthur had 214. In 1884, through the increase of representation under the new census, there will be 401 electoral votes, of which 201 will constitute a majority. If the states should vote then as they voted in 1880, the division would be as follows:

REPUBLICANS. DEMOCRATS.

Colorado, 3; Alabama, 7; Arkansas, 7; California, 12; Illinois, 12; Delaware, 3; Florida, 4; Georgia, 5; Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 4; Massachusetts, 14; Louisiana, 12; Maryland, 12; Michigan, 12; Minnesota, 12; Missouri, 12; Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 3; New Hampshire, 3; New Jersey, 12; New York, 28; Ohio, 28; North Carolina, 12; Oregon, 3; South Carolina, 12; Pennsylvania, 20; Tennessee, 12; Rhode Island, 4; Texas, 12; Vermont, 3; Virginia, 12; Wisconsin, 12; West Virginia, 12.

This would give the republicans a majority of fifty-five electoral votes over the democrats, and twenty-seven more than the number necessary to elect. Both columns, however, embrace States that in their intelligent calculation must be classed as doubtful. Of the republican column, Connecticut, Indiana and New York may be included in the doubtful list; and of the democratic column, California, Florida, New Jersey and Virginia. The revised table would stand thus:

Sure rep. states 171; Sure dem. states, 129; Doubtful rep., 57; Doubtful dem., 44.

With 171 sure electoral votes, the republicans would have to secure just 30 more from the list of doubtful States in order to carry the Presidency. New York alone would do it with six votes to spare. If New York were gained as it was in 1880, every other doubtful state might be yielded to the democrats. Or if Connecticut, Indiana and New Jersey were gained, the republicans could win without New York. Or, again, if they secured California and Florida, in both of which they have an excellent chance, they could safely lose New Jersey. Or, still again, if they carried Connecticut, California, Florida and Virginia, they could win without Indiana, New York and New Jersey.

We have classed as doubtful all that may fairly be embraced in that list. Three months ago Ohio might with some show of reason have been challenged. If it were lost to the republicans this year, as there seemed then some reason for fear, it might be regarded as doubtful next. But Ohio has now straightened up and may fairly be counted among the sure republican States. Of those which the democrats carried in 1880 the republicans have a good outlook in California, New Jersey and Florida. As the republicans have but thirty votes to gain among the doubtful states, while the democrats have seventy-two, it is clear that the chances are on the republican side.—Philadelphia Press.







**FOR SALE.**—A good Horse, 8 years of sound and kind; will work single or double and Weddings, with Double and Single Team Also an Express Wagon and Harness.

Palmer, Aug. 30, 1883. **W. H. HITCHCOCK** 2214



















Too Bad.  
He kissed me, and I knew 'twas wrong.  
For he was neither kith nor kin;  
Need one do penance very long,  
For such a tiny little sin?

He pressed my hand; that wasn't right—  
Why will men have such wicked ways?  
It wasn't for a minute quite,  
But in it there were days and days.

There's mischief in the moon, I know;  
I'm positive I saw her wink  
When I requested him to go—  
I want it too, I almost think.

But, after all, I'm not to blame;  
He took the kiss. I do think men  
Are quite without a sense of shame.  
I wonder when he'll call again!

#### WARNED BY A DREAM AND SAVED.

"One of the most remarkable occurrences I ever heard of was related to me this morning," remarked a State street broker, "I have heard of a good many wonderful dreams, but this has some features about it which border on the marvelous."

"What is the story?" queried another broker, whose business was apparently dull enough to allow him plenty of time to study the marvelous, since he had almost forgotten how to buy and sell.

"Well," replied the speaker, "I was told to-day by a leading city hall official, whose trustworthiness is undoubted, that a daughter of the late Harvey Jewell (who was so well and favorably known in Boston in legal and business circles, and was a brother of the late Marshall Jewell) had recently a very queer and unusual experience, and one calculated to make a deep impression upon the strongest mind. Some weeks ago she had a dream in which she distinctly saw an undertaker drive up to her residence with a hearse. He was a peculiar looking man. His queerly shaped nose, which looked as if it had been broken and twisted to one side, gave his countenance an expression which would have made identification easy and certain. He came directly toward her, and as he said, 'Are you ready?' she suddenly awoke."

"The dream seemed a peculiar one, but did not attract very much attention in the household until a few days or a week later, it was repeated with exactly the same characteristics, down to the 'Are you ready?' and the awakening."

"And now comes the strangest part of the story. Some little time afterward the young lady was visiting in Cincinnati, and went to an apartment hotel to call upon a friend. She stepped into the elevator with others, and was startled to hear 'Are you ready?' from the man in charge. She was still more startled on looking around and beholding the exact picture of the man of the dream, even to the misshapen nose. It made such an impression upon her mind that she requested to be let out of the elevator at the first landing. She stepped out and the other occupants went out at the next landing, and the man remained. The elevator machinery gave out; suddenly the car went up and then down, and the man was instantly killed."

"You have all heard of the warnings of dreams. All I can say is that this is the first well authenticated case I have ever known, and if it does not border on the supernatural I do not know what does. It was a good way to restore one's peace of mind, but a most remarkable sequel."—*Boston Globe.*

#### STRETCHY RELIGION.

An old couple, man and wife, were along the wharves a day or two ago hunting for an up-shore boat, and the woman explained to a steamboat agent:

"It's a very stormy season, and we expect to be seasick, and we druther go on a boat where the captain is a religious man."

"Well, that's all right," he replied. "We have got one very religious captain on our line, and his boat sails to-night."

"Can we go down and see him?"

"Oh, yes. Keep right down the street until you see the boat."

The couple walked on and finally boarded the steamer. The captain and all hands were busy with the cargo, but the old folks walked up to him and the woman said:

"Captin, you have been recommended to us as a religious man."

"The — I have?" he promptly growled.

"They looked at each other with consternation depicted in their faces, and then the old man said:

"Captin, what church do you belong to?"

"See here!" roared the official, "if you have come to bleed me for some charity, or want me to sign a petition, or expect this boat to carry a lot of dead heads up the lake, I won't stand it! What do you want? Out with it now and no infernal chawing around. I'm blunked if I ain't bothered by more dashed lunatics than any blunked man on the dashed lakes!"

Man and wife retired to consult, and after getting ten feet away the woman said:

"Henry, he's not a religious man."

"Well, I dunno."

"But he swears like a pirate."

"Yes, Maria, but you see this is out West. We don't swear and belong to the church too, up in New Hampshire, but they may do differently out here. He swears, but he looks like a man to depend upon in a storm."

"Shan't we look for another?"

"I guess not, Maria. I guess the religions out here in Michigan are kind o' stretchy, and they 'low swearing on steamboats and 'round the depots. We'll go by this boat, and if he don't swear any harder than he did to us, maybe Providence will let him go through on the up-trip and sink him when he comes down!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

A certain well-known bishop was in the habit of passing frequently in his sermon, posing his fingers on the desk before him, and drawing a long breath before recommencing. A little boy in the congregation became very impatient of the long services, and was often admonished by his mother. At length, seeing that the child's impatience increased, she whispered during one of the pauses, "He isn't, he is almost through."

"No, he isn't," said the little fellow, "he is snoring up again."

A good paste for attaching labels to minerals can be made of two drachms of starch, ounce of white sugar, two drachms of gum arabic and water. Dissolve the gum and the sugar, and boil until the starch is cooked.

WHAT IS VEGETINE?—It is a compound extracted from herbs, roots and herbs. It is Nature's remedy.

#### A WOMAN'S WIT.

"It's a very bright paper," said Mrs. Jones, "but my husband does not like me to read it. It is so full of naughty witticisms, he says."

"That is just what my husband says," said Mrs. Smith, "but he brings home a copy every week, having merely cut out the improper paragraphs. Of course I buy another copy."

"Then he might as well have saved himself the trouble of supplying a mutilated one."

"Indeed, no; it is very useful. One cannot read an entire newspaper. I lay his copy over mine, and read through the holes."

John Milton received less than \$100 for Paradise Lost, but John L. Sullivan received more than \$1500 for pitching in a base ball game last Monday. This simply indicates that people care more for base ball than for Paradise. Must cater to the public taste.—*Boston Post.*

A prosperous equestrian's daughter observed to retired actress: "After all, you were only a circus actress; my father recollects you well;" and the elderly lady retorted: "I dare say he does, my dear; he used to chalk my shins."

1857. 1882.  
W. C. DEWEY. W. W. LEACH.

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Home,	- - - New York.	Travelers Life and Accident Insurance Co., of Hartford.	
Niagara,	- - - New York.		
No. British and Mercantile,	- - - London.		
Northern,	- - - "		
Imperial,	- - - "		
Phoenix,	- - - "		

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#### New Goods!

#### New Prices!

We are now ready and invite you to inspect our stock of

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THE LOWEST, AND SATISFACTION GIVEN EVERY TIME!

Do not forget to bring the children, as

OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE.

N. B.—Our prompt attention is given to special orders, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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IT WILL CURE all swellings, sprains, rheumatisms, etc.

IT LEADS ALL the world, and is highly ESTEEMED.

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NEW AND NOVEL DESIGNS,

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AGRICULTURAL TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS.

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BE SURE AND SEE THESE MACHINES BEFORE YOU BUY, SO THAT YOU MAY GET THE BEST.

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June 20th, 1883

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1947

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WEST BROOKFIELD,

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HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, WARE,

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, and every Thursday thereafter CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. Dewey has had a long term of experience in the treatment of chronic complaints, twelve years of which time he was associated with old Dr. S. S. FITCH, who enjoyed a reputation of great renown throughout the United States and Canada for his most successful treatment of Consumption and Kidney diseases. By strictly following the same system of treatment founded by Dr. Fitch, more than fifty years ago Dr. Dewey has met with equally wonderful success as did his predecessor. There are many people now living in West Brookfield, Ware and surrounding towns who can bear witness to this fact.

The doctor cordially invites all persons suffering from long standing complaints to call and see him at either of the places above named, or at his office, 17 Tremont Street, Boston, where he will receive patients every Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

To those who are not able to call at either of the above named places, and it is not convenient to send some one who could give a correct description of the case, the doctor would say that a letter giving a history of the case with a full description of symptoms, addressed to him at West Brookfield, Ware, or at 17 Tremont Street, Boston, will receive immediate attention.

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One hundred carriages in stock, all grades, low est prices.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10, at 10 o'clock a. m., Continuing through Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

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CHAMBER SETS,

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Of every description.

HAIR, COTTON and HUSB

Mattresses and Pillows,

And in fact everything usually kept in a first-class Furniture Warehouse.

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Comfort is never in a hurry. Pain and distress are in hot haste. It is to the "friend in need"—the friend who does something now—that the old adage pays the compliment of being "a friend indeed." That they do not keep the sufferer in suspense is the salient excellence of BENSON'S CAPSICUM PAIN-EXPELLER. The plaster of oiled paper, whether porous or otherwise—suffice it to say—will not remove the pain. It is a plaster of oiled paper, which, when applied, like a magic spell, makes the heart beat. Benson's plaster is an application. They permeate, soothe, warm and heal, containing, as they do, chemical and medicinal agents of the highest efficiency. Their use is to be made, and the genuine have the word CAPSICUM in the middle of each plaster. Price 25 cents. Sundry & Johnson, Chemists, New York.

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# The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1883.

The Democratic party in Massachusetts is Butler; and Butler is the Democratic party. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

BLAND, the Greenbacker, who wrote a glowing "Life of Butler," now apologizes to the public for the offense, Butler having repudiated that party.

The Boston & Albany directors have voted to reissue 17,000 shares of the stock bought from the state, stockholders receiving one share for every ten held. It is reported that the directors also contemplate a reduction of passenger fares to 2 1/2 cents a mile.

The Greenbackers held their state convention at Boston, Tuesday, and decided to tail Butler's kite as usual, in spite of the protests of a few who do not relish voting for a man who has declared that their party is dead. A call has been issued for a national convention of Greenbackers at Worcester October 16th.

REV. O. P. GIFFORD of Boston, who opened the Republican state convention with prayer last week, and the next day denounced the Prohibition convention and denounced the Republicans, is receiving the sharp criticism which such a contradictory proceeding deserves. Prayer and works don't seem to go together in his case.

GEORGE M. STEARNS, the well-known Chippewa lawyer, is too good a Democrat to vote for Butler, and will vote for his townsman, Mr. Robinson. And he will not only vote for him, but offers to bet \$100 that he will be elected, \$100 that he will have 50,000 majority, and \$100 that he will have \$10,000 majority. Stearns is a keen observer and knows what he is about, and we wouldn't advise any one who wishes to keep his money to take up any of the eloquent lawyer's bets.

NOTHING pleases our governor better than to be interviewed. It gratifies his vanity and gives him an opportunity to get his views before the people. He told an interviewer the other day that the mission of the Republican party had been accomplished, and that he expected to be re-elected by a larger majority than last year. But unless the signs of the times are misleading, Butler will find out after the approaching election that the Republican party has a mission still, and is accomplishing an important part of it by defeating Butlerism in the Old Bay state.

EX-GOV. TALBOT has written another caustic letter to Gov. Butler, politely declining his request for certain account books of the board of health, loyalty and charity, on the inexpressible ground that he has no authority in law to ask for them. He then demands of the governor that ten volumes of the board's records, obtained without the board's consent, be returned by the governor at once, as their retention is clearly in violation of the law. Finally he tells him that if any officer of the board is to be investigated, the board is the proper body to make the investigation, and that the surreptitious overhauling of records reported to be in progress under his ex-celency's direction is "unwarranted by law, in violation of the proprieties of official life, and unjust to the officers whose conduct may be called in question." These are plain truths, plainly and politely spoken, but none the less pointed.

WEDNESDAY'S Democratic state convention at Springfield was a unique affair. There were some 1600 delegates present, but they had nothing to do except to ratify the decrees of their master, Butler, and the following out-and-dried ticket was put in nomination:

For Governor—Benjamin F. Butler of Lowell.  
Lieutenant Governor—Frederick O. Prince of Boston.  
Secretary of State—Charles Marsh of Springfield.  
Treasurer—Charles H. Ingalls of North Adams.  
Attorney General—John W. Cummings of Fall River.  
Auditor—John Hopkins of Milbury.

After Butler was nominated he came into the hall and made a lengthy speech, reviewing his career as governor, and glorifying himself and the "reforms" he had accomplished in the most elaborate manner. When he had finished, the convention adjourned without waiting even to hear the platform read, for what did it amount to? Butler is the candidate, the platform, the Alpha and Omega of the Democratic party in this state. The Democratic managers denounce the Republicans for making him the chief issue of the campaign, but they have themselves to thank for it. Without Butler, their convention would have been like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out, and Butler assuredly takes to himself whatever glory there is, leaving nothing for his party to glory in but their leader.

There was a wedding at New York last Wednesday, which, although not in the "upper ten" circle, has caused a good deal of newspaper talk. The bride was the "fat girl" of a cheap museum, 17 years old, and tipped the scales at 517 pounds, while the groom was only 18 years old, and weighed but about 100 pounds. The ceremony was performed on the museum stage at 9.30 p. m., and wedding guests were charged ten cents admission. The officiating minister celebrated the event by getting drunk, and the groom's father, who strongly objected to the proceeding, was not allowed to witness the ceremony.

Smuggled goods to the value of \$50,000 were found by custom house officers in trucks at New York on Monday. They consisted of silks, laces, etc., which had been brought over in the Alaska by milliners for their winter stock.

The old mill in Menard county, Ill., which is referred to in all the biographies of Abraham Lincoln, and in which he at one time owned an interest, was completely destroyed by fire last Sunday night.

William T. Ferre of Springfield attempted to cut his wife's throat while temporarily insane, last Sunday, but was seized by a neighbor before inflicting a dangerous wound.

A lively war is in progress between some of the western railroads, and passengers are being carried from Chicago to Indianapolis for five cents, with a chromo thrown in.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

W. R. Milligan is preparing for a large fall trade in winter boots, shoes and rubbers.

## PALMER AND VICINITY.

Windy yesterday.

Quite dusty, also.

Cool up for the season.

Cool nights and mornings.

But rather warm afternoons.

Two-center wheat next Monday.

Farmers are busy digging potatoes.

A fire feels good this week, don't it?

Spring owners feel better since the rain.

The latest thing for fall dresses—the bill.

Going to have a dancing school this winter?

There is no excuse for sunburned noses now.

Furnaces are being overhauled and warmed up.

This has been a busy week for the stove dealers.

A heavy frost last Wednesday night—almost a freeze.

Dr. Geo. P. Bailey has gone to Boston for a month.

Dr. Rand has more to say about his foreign trip this week.

Get rid of your three-cent postage stamps before next Monday.

Dr. Bissell preached last Sunday at the Congregational church.

The thermometer is working down pretty close to the freezing point.

How many swear words did you say while attempting to fit your stove pipe?

The loose stones on Main street were raked up on Tuesday after the rain.

W. H. Hitchcock of this village furnishes the pipe for the new sewer at Thorndike.

It will take just as much "lick" for a two-cent stamp as it did for a three-cent one.

E. Brown is making a two-story bay window addition to the west side of his residence.

A. L. Hills has gone toward the land of the setting sun for a vacation of a couple of weeks.

Hubbard Lawrence started for Illinois Monday night, on a business trip of three or four weeks.

Mrs. E. Calkins left on Tuesday for a visit of a couple of weeks with her daughter at New Haven.

Mrs. O. M. Graves entertains the Ladies' Social Union at the parlors of St. Paul's church this evening.

O. P. Allen is having a vacation at Lake George, and tells about his trip in a communication to be found elsewhere.

John H. Shaw of Holyoke, formerly of this place, was granted a divorce on Thursday from Cora M. Shaw, for desertion.

One or two of our local politicians are very busy shaking hands just now, and politics in our midst seem a little on the boom.

Now is the time to gather bright-colored autumn leaves with which to decorate your rooms during the dreary winter months.

"There was once gamgany in the flag?" Don't you look him down.

E. Brown, Joseph Thompson and John Feeney represented Palmer at the Democratic convention in Springfield, Wednesday.

The crop of apples is not very big this year, and consequently that source of pie material for next winter will be rather scarce.

E. Calkins and S. H. Hellyar are taking the annual inventory at the State Primary School. It will take them about two weeks to complete it.

Albert A. Howard, brother of Mrs. L. E. Moore, returned last Friday from Germany, where he has spent the past year at the Leipzig University.

The pulpit at the Congregational church will be occupied next Sabbath by Rev. Mr. Billman of East Windsor, Ct. Preaching service both morning and evening.

When the contract for the union depot was awarded, it called for the completion of the structure by October 15th. Will it be finished at that time? 'Til we—not.

Tuck Bros. of Chippewa, who recently purchased the mill property at Parkville, have exchanged it for E. L. Proulx's block of stores and tenements at West Warren.

Wonder if any of our citizens are going to Springfield to-morrow to see the ball game between the two clubs of female players, to take place on Hampden park in the afternoon?

Rev. P. Hunter, Jr., and J. B. Shaw of this place, and W. N. Flynn of Monson, were elected members of the Congregational Club at its meeting in Springfield Monday evening.

The New York express going east was about an hour and a half late Wednesday evening, not arriving here until about 10 o'clock, owing to some delay between New York and Springfield.

L. E. Moore found a plump partridge in his cellar the other evening, and is greatly obliged to the sportsman who wounded the bird sufficient to cause it to seek refuge so near his dining-room.

The skating rink at Wales Hall will be opened again next Wednesday evening. Music will be furnished by the Palmer Cornet Band, and no doubt a good time will be enjoyed by all who attend.

A large brush fire on the hills back of Moloney's pond, caused a little excitement on the streets Saturday evening, and it was induced to put them on exhibition at your fair. They were admitted by those who saw them to be superior to any on exhibition of the kind, the Bell and White Elephant. Not receiving any notice from the committee, and finding my best potatoes gone when called for, I presume they were stolen before the awards were made. I shall doubtless contribute in the future.

S. COLLAS.

BONDVILLE. Telephones are in working order at the office of the Boston Duck Co. and Butler Sedgwick's market.

A large number witnessed the ball game between the Clippers of Ludlow and the

After a dull and cloudy day, the much-wished-for rain came Monday evening about six o'clock, and continued through the greater part of the night, laying the dust and thoroughly wetting down the roads, making traveling much better for a time, at least.

A good deal of canning and preserving of fruit has been done by thrifty housewives the past few weeks, and consequently the sale of sugar at the various stores has been very brisk. One dealer says it seems as if he had done nothing for a month but weigh out sugar.

F. P. Marcy has begun work on a one-story addition to the Main street house occupied by Cyrus Hamilton. The new part will contain a dining-room, kitchen and pantry, and with a portion of the main house will make a tenement, to be occupied by J. A. Hawkes.

There is a lot of rubbish on the vacant space in front of the hotels, the remains of a Fourth-of-July bonfire, which is anything but an attractive heap. If it were raked up and carried away with the other rubbish, the appearance of the street would be greatly improved.

R. W. D. D. G. M. E. F. Strickland and suite made Thomas Lodge, F. and A. M., his annual visit on Monday evening. After the business of the evening the Lodge, with delegates, adjourned to the Nassovanno House, and enjoyed a collation prepared by Capt. Stone.

It is reported that a young lady (?) of this place was seen on the street smoking a cigarette, one evening this week. It is hard enough to see their small brothers smoking, but a young lady ought to think too much of herself to do such a thing even at home, much less on the street.

Silas Collis has raised this season 100 bushels of Bell potatoes from two bushels, or at the rate of 500 bushels to the acre. The largest weighed 2 1/2 pounds. They are nice potatoes, too, as we happen to know, from samples which were left at our office, with some other choice varieties, also of his raising.

E. S. Gibbons, a former well-known shoe dealer of this place, but lately in business at Birmingham, Ct., has bought back his old store in this place, and proposes to run it in connection with the one in Connecticut. He will not be here himself, but leaves Frank N. Carpenter, until lately clerk at J. B. Shaw's, as manager.

Wonder if any attempt will be made to close all the stores one evening a week during the winter, so as to give the clerks a little time to themselves? It ought to be done. Nearly all our neighboring villages follow this custom, and we think our merchants might quietly ignore past differences and try it one season, at any rate.

Station Agent Bostock, of the Boston & Albany road, now carries his right hand down up in a bandage, and will probably continue to do so for a couple of weeks, or more. He was gathering autumn leaves the other day, and among the rest picked some very handsome dogwood specimens, and got quite severely poisoned by them.

A certain well-known man in town, who has had a couple of little children visiting in his family for a time, took one in his lap the other day and commenced to ask her questions. Finally he wanted to know if she went to Sunday school, and received an affirmative answer. "And what do you do there?" he asked. "Oh, say verses, sing songs and roll on the grass," was the reply.

We are indebted to some one from Bonds-ville for a quantity of fine peaches, brought in last Friday afternoon. He accidentally revealed his place of residence, but would not give his name, saying he "didn't want no put." On Tuesday he came in again, and once more replenished our fruit dish. He said he "didn't mean we should steal him that time," but we did. Wednesday he played the same game on us again. Please accept our hearty thanks, neighbor, and any time that you "don't want to be caught at it," just drop us a postal, and we'll be out when you call.

Now that the long, dark evenings are approaching, our citizens should see to it that their street lamps are "trimmed and burning" every night. If you live at the farther end of a dark street and have to walk home past several lamps that are not lighted, you naturally feel as though your neighbor was neglecting his duty. But at the same time be very sure that your own lamp is lighted. And if you haven't one, just set your neighbor a good example and have one put up; it won't cost a great deal, and you will feel amply repaid by its cheerful rays on dark nights. We have none too many in our village as it is.

When the Governor stopped here on Wednesday a number of our citizens were at the depot to shake hands with him. One aspiring young politician, wishing to draw him into conversation, said: "Governor, we are building a new depot here." "Yes," said he, and turned away. But the a. y. p. was not to be beaten so easily, and in a few moments again remarked, "Governor, we are building a fine new depot here." "So I see," he said, and turned away again. "Yes, Governor, and I keep a grocery right over here," added a person standing by, which produced a laugh at the aspirant for the Governor's notice, and caused him to subside.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. Mr. Editor:—We have something at stake this year, and the best man we can elect to the House of Representatives is S. S. Taft. I wish you would bring him before the public at once, for he will do all he can for us. Yours very truly, J. S. LOOMIS.

Mr. Editor:—I am not a member of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society, but raising some very nice potatoes I was induced to put them on exhibition at your fair. They were admitted by those who saw them to be superior to any on exhibition of the kind, the Bell and White Elephant. Not receiving any notice from the committee, and finding my best potatoes gone when called for, I presume they were stolen before the awards were made. I shall doubtless contribute in the future.

S. COLLAS.

first nine of this village, last Saturday afternoon. At the close of the sixth inning the former were found defeated to the tune of 17 to 2.

BELCHERTOWN. Mrs. Martha Hammon is recovering from her attack of malarial fever. Rev. P. W. Lyman gave a lecture at the brick hall last Wednesday evening. The oldest resident of this place is Thomas Sabine, he being 99 years and nine months old. Should he live until December 29d, his many friends will meet to congratulate him on his 100th birthday.

THREE RIVERS. There will be a Sabbath School concert at the Baptist church next Sunday evening. The harvest supper, in the vestry of the Baptist church last Friday evening, was a great success. A large and varied array of eatables was set forth, and a fine musical entertainment was given by Mrs. Helen Carter and Miss MacShepard, members of the Emerson Concert Co. The evening was much enjoyed by all present.

LUDLOW. George D. Greene had several bushels of potatoes stolen from his field last week.

Fourteen persons from this place attended the fellowship meeting at Hampden on Wednesday.

As C. A. Southworth was riding down Pelham hill last Saturday in company with Rev. William K. Vail, of Packardville, some part of the harness gave way, and both were thrown to the ground. The horse ran and completely demolished the carriage, but the occupants, with the exception of a few bruises, were not injured.

THORNDIKE. The Congregationalists are busy at work preparing for a harvest concert.

The pastor of the Congregational church will preach Sunday morning and evening on "Faith."

Workmen have commenced on the new sewer, and our streets present a new and rather curious appearance.

Mr. Adams has begun on his new drug store block opposite the market, which is to be done before snow flies.

A. M. Bond's new block is nearly done, and he has entered. He will have room for a much larger stock than formerly.

WILBRAHAM. Chataqua Circle met with Mrs. Dwight Bosworth Wednesday afternoon.

The real estate of the late Lucinda Moody will be sold at public auction next Wednesday.

At the meeting of the Quadrangle last Saturday, Miss Clara Markham was chosen director for the coming month.

The young people of the Congregational society met at the parsonage Wednesday evening to form a society for the promotion of Christian endeavor.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Whelan and family of New York, who have been spending the past three months at the Allis House, returned to their homes last week, and the hotel will be closed for the winter.

WALES. H. A. McFarland has russet apples grown in 1882, but can boast of only a few of 1883 growth.

The quarterly meeting of the Wales Savings bank will be held October 24, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Wm. Parker claims a yield of 225 bushels of potatoes from three-fourths of an acre of ground.

Calvin Shaw has put up a long string of barbed wire fence. Several other farmers are to follow suit.

Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt and family, of Springfield and New York, have been visiting friends here this week.

The milkmen say they must have six cents after Oct. 1st, and claim that it has cost more to produce milk for the last two months than they have sold it for. On account of the drought cows have been fed about as much as in the winter.

WARREN. Charles H. Burt is building a house on Mechanic street.

Rev. Mr. Perkins exchanged with Rev. Mr. Forbes last Sunday.

A large number of people attended the musical association at Worcester the past week.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society met with Mrs. Forbes on Wednesday afternoon.

Messrs. Gilbert, Carey and Bliss, members of the old thirty-fourth Massachusetts regiment, have returned from a trip to the Shenandoah Valley. They report a pleasant trip, and have visited many places familiar to them in battle days.

Warren was crowded with visitors at the firemen's muster last Saturday, and good order seemed to be one of the ruling elements of the day; very little drunkenness was to be seen. The Spencer Hook and Ladder Company took the prize. Komono Hose Co. were the victors in that race, and the Cataract Engine Company, of Brookfield, won in this class.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. The Comets beat the Olympics last Saturday, 34 to 1.

Capt. Ferris and W. M. Green represented the town at the convention, Wednesday.

Dr. Fox will preach at the Chapel, Sunday, at 5 o'clock. Sunday school and 2 o'clock services as usual.

It is now probable that Dr. Fox will deliver two lectures at the Chapel. Subjects and dates to be announced.

The much needed rain has been well utilized by the paper mill, to the relief of many idle hands, but not more than half time can be made at present.

Bruce; I. S., Jessie Goff; O. S., Arthur Chilson; P. W. P., Fred Pease.

MONSON. F. O. Peabody has returned.

Henry R. Glynn has commenced expressing the juice of apples for vinegar.

J. M. Webber has his two-story dwelling house on Pearl street raised and enclosed.

Rev. F. Magnire will preach in Central Hall next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Howarth's Hibernica was exhibited at Central Hall Wednesday evening to a good house.

John McGuire has purchased a lot in the rear of his house lot, about 7 rods by 5, of C. S. Pease.

Merrick, Fay & Co. have greatly improved the facilities for extinguishing fires at their straw shops.

One young man in town claims to have walked to Palmer and back, in the night, in fifty minutes.

J. M. Fagan opens the roller skating rink to-morrow evening, with music by the Monson Cornet Band.

Charles Fowler has sold his North Main street residence to Mr. Moore, the telegraph contractor, for \$4700.

L. G. Cushman has begun improving the Main street and roads since the recent rain, for which a grateful public are thankful.

John C. Aldrich has sold to C. S. Pease a corner strip south of his house, which will straighten East State street from Pearl.

Our delegates to the Springfield convention came home very confident, but the November election will more surely tell the story.

Dr. Geo. E. Fuller has begun bringing water from his Bradford lot to East State, Pearl and Washington streets, and will supply families all along the line.

George Munroe is putting up a \$10,000 block on the corner of Main and Lincoln streets, to be used as tenements, stores, a billiard room and a restaurant.

G. W. Burdick is exercising his 2-years-old buckskin colt on the streets, and it tips the scales at 897 pounds. It is a premium colt, of which the owner may well be proud.

Arba Spier has purchased a large tract of land of S. F. Cushman just north of Northport & Ferrill's tract, and will lay out and open new streets and build one or more dwelling houses this fall.

It is the last term for paid town scholars to attend the Academy, as new rules are to be hereafter enforced, and the high school scholars only can secure the advantages. This rule does not affect out of town scholars.

Miss E. H. Humphreys is now the preceptress at the academy. There are thirty scholars in the Latin course, and nine in the Greek, while the number in the classical department is much larger than heretofore. Surveying, which has not formerly been taught, is now being introduced. Of the proposed increase of \$30,000 in the endowment fund, which the town is trying to raise by subscription, one-half has already been pledged, and the institution is now in a more flourishing condition than for many years.

The teachers in some of the schools in town are showing more independence than the good of the scholars will warrant, and letting personal spite govern their action instead of showing a desire to serve the best interests alike of the school and the scholar. We are informed that in one school the teacher has refused to instruct, and conversed with or noticed one of the scholars, a Miss of 12 years of age, who has never been corrected for misbehavior; one of the best scholars in the class; but for two and a half days at school the teacher has not spoken to her, or noticed her in the recitation class. The teacher refuses to instruct the scholar, it is said, unless she will tell a lie, which she won't do. It would seem that if our school committee were not too antiquated, the matter might be adjusted to the mutual advantage and satisfaction of all. We pay the committee four or five times as much each (the visiting committee) for their services as the selectmen and overseers charge for theirs, and it seems as if they ought to adjust such difficulties.

NEWS MORSELS.

Prof. Norton of Yale college is dead. An insane man attempted to shoot the British vice consul at New York, Tuesday. Mrs. Sally Stockwell, of West Brattleboro, Vt., died last Friday at the age of 104.

Cars began making regular trips for passengers over the Brooklyn bridge last Monday.

A new air line railroad from Boston to New York is talked of, to be completed at once.

The fastest passenger steamer on the Mississippi river was burned at St. Louis last Saturday.

Francis Murphy, the temperance advocate, was given a big reception at New York Tuesday evening.

A Springfield girl received this dispatch from her generous Holyoke girl, the other day: "Joe, come up; I am full of money and will pay all expenses."

Charles Clark from Lock Haven, Pa., has for some months been unable to retain food in his stomach, being seized with convulsions, etc., after each meal. During one of his spasms the other day something came up into his throat which nearly strangled him. He succeeded in grasping it and drawing it out, when it proved to be a black water snake eight inches long, which he is supposed to have swallowed while drinking from a spring near his house, a thing he was accustomed to do.

Two Boston boys, aged 13 and 11 years, whose minds had absorbed a good deal of the dime novel class of literature, started on a trip of adventure a few days ago. One of them stole \$30 from his mother, and they proceeded to visit cities in New Hampshire and the White Mountains, armed with a bow gun, dark lantern, etc. They were overtaken and brought back after a few days.

The rocket factory at the Woolrich, Eng., arsenal exploded on Monday. The factory contained many war rockets, which flew in all directions, some going through buildings, others into shops and stores, while some were found at a distance of five miles. A great panic ensued, but the only loss of life was that of two persons employed in the factory.

Two young men in Illinois bought a bottle of bitters, to be taken as a beverage, at a drug store one day last week, and both dropped dead soon after drinking from the bottle, while a third was dangerously poisoned.

Along the margin of the sea, where the waves are very green, sparkling against its bold, rocky enclosures. A little further

## TRACES OF TRAVEL.

PART III.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE JOURNAL.

One of the brightest things about a Scotchman is his beard. Nearly every man we meet wears one, red as fire, and thickly matted, so that it doesn't burn his chin.

"Tis said, you know, they have tempers to match, but of this we have had no evidence. Our impressions are formed from the fine opportunity the day affords for the study of human nature. The shops and mills in Carlisle and neighboring towns are closed, and all hands have a holiday. The train for Glasgow is packed with Scotch sons and daughters of every description. It is an excursion, free tickets back, imagine yourselves on the B. & A. road, stockholders' day, or bound for Springfield to see Barmum, and you have it. The gentlemen at our left has ascertained we are Americans, and some of his questions concerning our country are amusing. He evidently thinks us a herd of barbarians. I have heard we carry knives to stab one another, break down houses, plunder, and shoot our Presidents. Wants to know if every American doesn't carry a pistol, and if it is safe to go without. A little later, another gentleman appears. We, you remember, are just from Ayr, with all the reminiscences of Darnley in mind, and a copy of his works in hand. Hence, to pass away the time, cannot refrain from looking it over. This curious Scott watches us with amazing interest, and is much pleased to see us refer to the notes. At last he breaks out, "Glasgow's capital, very good, but we show ye." Of course we landed him the book and he went through Tam O'Shanter at about the same rate the witches chased him. Judging by their looks, the occupants of the car were highly entertained, although we doubt if they caught one word in ten. We did not, anyway.

But here is Glasgow, a city inseparably associated with the steam engine. Here was the birth-place of its great projectors, James Watt, who in 1763 first revealed to the world its motive power. Here in 1812 was launched the first steamer, and here, to-day, their manufacture is more extensively carried on than in any other city of the world. Its wealth and population is just about double that of Boston. It is finely situated. The river Clyde, which unequally divides it into a northern and southern portion, is spanned by five magnificent bridges, and beamed by long lines of quays. We first take a look at St. George's Square and the monuments therein, the central and most prominent of which is that of Sir Walter Scott, whose figure, in marble, enveloped in a shepherd's plaid, surmounts a column slightly but in no way directly in front stands Sir John Moore, represented in bronze, the description of whose burial has become trite in the declamatory efforts of every New England schoolboy. The statue of James Watt occupies the southern corner, while the great organ of Robert Peel and Lord Clyde, the last four being natives of Glasgow. Of the two parks, Kelvin Grove is the more interesting, on one extremity of which stands the Museum of Art and Natural History, and the other end of the city is the city of the future. The river Kelvin rises six hundred feet and proportionately high. In an up-hill is the Hunterian Museum, which hardly fulfilled our expectations, but our disappointment here was more than compensated in the abundance of the botanic gardens near by. Here, neatly arranged in family groups, according to their different species, are to be found nearly all the plants of the civilized world. It is not the good of the scholars will warrant, and letting personal spite govern their action instead of showing a desire to serve the best interests alike of the school and the scholar. We are informed that in one school the teacher has refused to instruct, and conversed with or noticed one of the scholars, a Miss of 12 years of age, who has never been corrected for misbehavior; one of the best scholars in the class; but for two and a half days at school the teacher has not spoken to her, or noticed her in the recitation class. The teacher refuses to instruct the scholar, it is said, unless she will tell a lie, which she won't do. It would seem that if our school committee were not too antiquated, the matter might be adjusted to the mutual advantage and satisfaction of all. We pay the committee four or five times as much each (the visiting committee) for their services as the selectmen and overseers charge for theirs, and it seems as if they ought to adjust such difficulties.

Scotland abounds in lakes and mountains, whose irregular, chaotic arrangement, gives them the appearance of having been hurled and tumbled together by some giant hand. The surface of country for miles around is broken up. What isn't mountain is lake, and what isn't lake is mountain. Geologists tell us they were formed by mighty forces, and the world's infancy. The Scotch name for mountain is "Ben," and for lake, "Loch"; thus the family of Lochs and Bens is exceedingly numerous. We are first introduced to Loch











# The Palmer Journal.

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CHARLES B. FISK.

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[Entered at Post Office as second class matter.]

## LOCAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

PALMER.

ALLEN, O. P., wholesale and retail Druggist and Apothecary.

BARTON, C. H., Mason and Contractor. Residence on Maple Street.

BARTON, F. H., dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Main Street.

BROWN, S. H., Trucking and Light Hauling. Head-quarters at Smith's Store.

CLARK & HASTINGS, wholesale and retail Butchers, Thoroughbred, Slaughter at Whipple's Station.

CLARK, C. W., Hotel, Lawrence Block.

DAVIS, E. L., dealer in Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, Laces, Hosiery, etc., French's Block.

DAVIS, MISS E. L., Stamping, done. Embroidery. Main Street, near Smith's Store.

DOWNING, DR. A. C., Residence and Office corner Park and Thoroughbred Streets. Office hours 7 to 8 a. m., 12 to 2 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.

EDGEMOND, F. M., Tailor and Shoe Manufacturer. Office and dealer in Leather and Findings.

EDGEMOND & DAVIS, Iron Foundry and Machine Shop.

FISK, CHAS. B., Publisher PALMER JOURNAL and WARE STANDARD. Seam John Palmer and Book Binder.

GARDNER, CHAS. L., Attorney and Counselor at Law, Church Street.

GIBBONS, E. S., dealers in Boots, Shoes and Hosiery. Successors to S. J. Gibbons.

GRAY, H. L., Dining-room and Restaurant, New London Northern Railroad Depot.

HAYNES, J. H., dealer in Ranges, Farmwares, Kitchen and Parlor Furnishings, etc., Church Street.

HOLMES, C. L., Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc., Bank Street.

HOLMES, J. H., Coal and Firewood. Office at Coal. Agents for National and White Star line of steamers. Drafts on Foreign Banks at lowest rates.

HUNTINGTON, W. L., Tailor. Office can be left with George Thompson, Central Street.

KURTZ, WILLIAM, Harness Maker and Carriage Trimmer, South Main Street.

LEONARD, BUTCHER, dealers in all kinds of House Furniture, Canned and Dried Goods.

MARCY, F. E., dealer in Lumber, Shingles, etc., and all kinds of building material. Office at West of B. & A. R. C. Depot.

MARCY, OSCAR, E., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., opposite the depot.

MASON, FRANK M., Barber and Hair Dresser. Shop in Church Street.

MILLIGAN, W. R., dealer in Boots, Shoes and Hosiery. Low prices guaranteed.

MOYSEMAN, J. J., Undertaker and dealer in Caskets and funeral cases. Office at Church Street.

MUNGER, H. W., Merchant Tailor and Manufacturer of Custom Clothing, South Main Street.

NASSAWANNO HOUSE, C. P. Stone, Proprietor. Newly furnished, corner Church and Main Streets.

PAIR, A. E., dealer in Groceries, Groceries and Provisional, South Main Street.

RANDALL, GEO. W., A. C. Gardner.

RANDALL & HARRIS, dealers in Hardware, Iron, Steel, Paints, Oils and Glass, Central St.

SANDERS, C. L., Harness, Whips, Trunks, Combs, and everything pertaining to horse wear. Main Street, near Nassawanno House.

SHAW, J. B., dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., opposite the depot.

SHUMWAY, CHARLES E., Carriage and Sleigh Manufacturer, opposite the depot.

STRONG, HOMER, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Fire and Life Insurance placed at lowest rates in the best American and foreign companies. Main Street, near Nassawanno House.

TAYLOR & KENFORD, Attorneys at Law. Office in Allen's Block, Church Street.

THOMPSON, J. H., Groceries, Groceries and retail dealer in groceries, Groceries, Flour, Feed, etc.

TOTHILL, JAMES H., Carriage and Sleigh Manufacturer at the old Carriage Shop.

WEEKS HOUSE, by J. W. Weeks, east of the rail road bridge.

WHITE, L. C., Palmer Marble and Stone Works, Main Street.

WHITMAN, MISS S., dealer in Fancy Goods, Dress Trimmings, Worked Laces, Corsets, etc.

WING, S. L. D., Brick and Plastering Works.

WOOD, E. J., Decorative Paper Hanger, dealer in Wall Paper, Groceries, etc., Main Street.

WOOLRICH & CO., manufacturers of Bridge's Coal, Thoroughbred Street.

WORTHINGTON, D. W., Jeweler, over P. H. Sargent's Jewelry Store.

BLOOD, F. C., Druggist. The best of goods at low prices.

BURDE, FRANK T., Attorney at Law, Bank Building, corner of Main and Bank Streets.

BULLARD, R. G. & CO., dealers in Meats and Vegetables, Main Street, near Nassawanno House.

CUTLER, J. K., Bookstore and Stationer, and dealer in Paper Hangings, Mustard, Instructions and Street Maps.

DEXTER, J. C., Photographer. Picture Frames to order. Opposite the Amusement House.

EDDY, the Printer. Job Work of all kinds.

GLASSON, FRANK, Photographer. Frames of any size made to order. Opposite the Bank.

GLASSON, T. C., Harness Maker. Whips, Blankets, Laid Tapes, etc. Repairing promptly done.

GILLEN, J. B., dealer in Ranges, Farmwares, Groceries, Groceries, Flour, Feed, etc.

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## The White Cross.

Sh here. Now look from the window  
Far over meadow and lea,  
And, through that rift in the foliage,  
A tall white cross you'll see.  
The Catholic burying-ground,"—I know,  
But daily, to my heart,  
In trials, triumphs, hopes or fears,  
That white cross bears a part.

The emblem of His mercy,  
Of forgiveness, love and grace,  
Of boundless love, so truly "free,"  
I can say "His mine."  
But still another message  
This cross brings, heaven-blessed,  
Whene'er I gaze, it seems to say,  
"See, here is perfect rest."

Oh! best, three blessed promise,  
Ye weary ones I give you rest,  
Ye weary ones I give you rest,  
Ye weary ones I give you rest,  
Ye weary ones I give you rest,  
Ye weary ones I give you rest,  
Ye weary ones I give you rest,  
Ye weary ones I give you rest.

So I love to sit in this window,  
When pressed with toil and care,  
And look through the rifted foliage,  
To the white cross gleaming there;  
Then I think of His garnered mercy,  
And I count my gain but loss;  
I can leave His burden easily,  
There is rest at the foot of the cross.

Monson, Mass. HELEN F. BLISS.

## AUNT ANN.

It was the beautiful voice of Alice Stanley that first attracted Mr. Archibald Verne as he sat in his pew on Sunday, for he could not see her from where he sat; and it charmed him so deeply that he began to take pains to discover at what concert she sang, and to hire seats to hear her. Then he found out that she was beautiful and it was very easy to get an introduction to her, and after that easier still to fall in love with her. And then he began to call occasionally with flowers and books, and all the little offerings a gentleman is privileged to make his lady friend.

He was handsome, he was rich. Whether his connections were of good social position or not did not matter, for no one ever saw any of them. He had the graceful manner of a parlor knight, and all the accomplishments necessary; and he had no romantic eyes, and the manner of society. She was flattered by the attentions of a man so highly thought of—the guest of the best people. So agreeable in his manners, so well bred. Finally she felt that when he should say, "Will you?" she could not say "No." And coming to this point, she was pleased to think that he was rich, for she could not doubt that there would be a welcome in his heart for old Aunt Ann, who was her charge and care, and had been since her mother died; and she betrothed herself to him happily when the words she had dreamed of were really spoken, and waited for him to mention the subject of Aunt Ann himself. At last he did so. It was after the day was set for their wedding.

"Where will your aunt go after we are married?" he asked. "Has she any relatives?"  
"Not one besides myself," Alice answered. "We are the last of our race."  
"I thought so," said Archibald. "And as I feel kindly to the old soul, I tell you what I'll do. I'll buy her into the Old Ladies' Home, at Primrose, and she'll be comfortable and out of our way. Eh, Alice?"

"I don't want Aunt Ann out of my way," said Alice. "She is my dear friend and companion. She is not so very old, Archibald—not suitable for such a life at all. In fact, while I have my voice and my fingers to keep her from it no such fate shall be hers. I can earn all my money."

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## CARE OF HORSES.

Never allow any one to tease or tickle your horse in the stable. The animal only feels the torment and does not understand the joke. Vicious habits are thus easily brought on.

Never beat the horse when in the stable. Nothing so soon makes him permanently vicious.

Let the horse's litter be dry and clean and underneath as well as on top. Standing on hot fermenting manure makes the hoofs soft, and brings on lameness.

Change partially in some parts, and cut directly in others, every morning; and brush out and clean the stall thoroughly.

To procure a good coat on your horse, use plenty of rubbing and brushing. Plenty of "elbow grease" opens the pores, softens the skin, and promotes the animal's general health.

Never clean a horse in his stable. The dust fouls the crib, and makes him loathe his food.

Use the currycomb lightly. When used roughly it is a source of great pain.

Let the heels be well brushed out every night. Dirt, if allowed to cake in, causes sore heels.

Whenever a horse is washed, never leave him till he is rubbed quite dry. He will probably get a chill if neglected.

When a horse comes off a journey, the first thing is to walk him about till he is cool, if he is brought in hot. This prevents his taking cold.

The next thing is to groom him quite dry, first with a wisp of straw, and then with a brush. This removes dust, dirt and sweat, and allows time for the stomach to recover itself and the appetite to return.

Also, let his legs be well rubbed by the hand. Nothing so soon removes a strain. It also detects thorns or splinters, soothes the animal, and enables him to feel comfortable.

Let the horse have some exercise every day. Otherwise he will be liable to fever or bad feet.

Let your horse stand loose, if possible, without being tied up to the manger. Pain and weariness from a confined position induce bad habits and cause swollen feet and other disorders.

Look often at the animal's feet and legs. Disease or wounds in these parts, if at all neglected, soon become dangerous.

Every night look and see if there is any stone between the hoof and the shoe; standing on it all night, the horse will be lame next morning.

If the horse remains in the stable, his feet must be "stopped." Heat and dryness cause cracked hoofs and lameness.

The feet should not be "stopped" oftener than twice in a week. It will make the hoofs soft, and bring on corns.

Do not urge the animal to drink water which he refuses. It is probably hard and unwholesome.

Never allow drugs to be administered to your horse without your knowledge. They are not needed to keep the animal in health, and may do the greatest and most sudden mischief.

A TIME-KILLER. The peach stones ceased rattling around the hall, the windows went down, the munching of peanuts was hushed, and Brother Gardner had a firm hold of the platform with his toes as he arose and began:

"A resident of my neighborhood died of old age, an' 'dis ebein' de committee 'pinted to write an 'eulogy on his character 'vur showin' me a draft of what dey had prepared. De eulogy an' in seckshuns, an' I will quote it to you."

## PAIN AS A STORM INDICATOR.

The friends of Captain Robert Catlin, United States Army, are aware that he has for some years been serving as an animated barometer, to determine problems with reference to the relations of pain to weather, suggested by that eminent specialist in nervous disorders, S. Weir Mitchell, M. D., of Philadelphia. Captain Catlin has just published a report on his case, which was read before the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, June 6, 1883.

In an introduction to this Dr. Mitchell specifies some of the circumstances which peculiarly fitted Catlin for the service he has undertaken in the cause of medical science. In the first place, he is the victim of traumatic neuralgia, resulting from the loss of his foot, crushed in battle by a round shot, in August, 1864. Aside from the pain resulting from this mutilation, and which has been felt at intervals ever since in the lost foot, the observer is in admirable health; "his attacks are so definite as to coming and going as to create little difficulty in this direction, and from a former position as instructor in certain scientific branches at West Point he is well qualified by training to pursue this difficult study."

"I may add," says Dr. Mitchell, "that I never knew any man more free from unwholesome attention to his own ailments; and we may add that we never knew of a man who bore his burden of pain with more cheerful resignation and philosophy."

That this burden is by no means a light one is shown by the fact that the total amount of pain for the eight years ending on January 1, 1883, was 12,244 hours, or nearly one-fifth of the time. This is Captain Catlin's calculation, but as he is free from pain during sleep, the proportion of pain during his waking hours is more nearly one-quarter. The winter months, it appears, hold the advantage as pain producers, and the proportion while the sun was north of the equator was 6,783 hours against 6,161 hours while it was south of the equator.

March has the lead among the months, January being a close second, and November, December, May, February, April, August, October, September, July and June following in this order. The average duration of pain found to be greatest in February, 20.8 hours, the average for the whole time being 18.57 hours. February is one of the coldest, if not the coldest, of months, and contains probably the greatest barometric fluctuations of any month in the year; low temperature and high barometer producing pain, and extreme barometric undulations extending its duration.

As the result of the observation of sixty well defined storms, through ten consecutive months, it appears that storms announce their coming by the twitching of Captain Catlin's nerves when the storm center is at an average distance of 680 miles, ranging from 200 to 1,200 miles. "Storms from the Pacific are felt the farthest off, very soon after crossing the Rocky Mountains. Those which move along the coast from the Gulf of Mexico are associated with neuralgia not quite so intense, and are not felt as a rule until within the average neuralgia distance." Should the pain be on a day of intermittent rain, it takes on an additional activity just before the increasing shower, and continues twenty to forty minutes; this will sometimes happen four or five times in twelve hours. Each little increment of pain seems to bear about the same relation to the showers as the main attack bears to the storm. Eating a meal hastens an attack and intensifies it when on. Eating, for example, at 8 a. m. brings on at 9 a. m. an attack not due until 10 o'clock. There is an abate of pain just preceding meals, and storms coming within range during the early and the middle sleeping hours do not ordinarily arouse their victim, but delay their attack until sleep becomes less profound, thus following the ordinary rule that a victim of pain does not experience an attack until after a brief release from the influence of the anesthetic sleep. Intense anorexia periods are also believed to produce the pain.

As to treatment, Capt. Catlin says: "There has been no treatment in a medical way of late. I have had good health, take a great deal of exercise, but in a rather irregular way; my appetite is always good and I sleep well, except when the disturbance of neuralgia interferes. Physical exercise, nutritious food, (have found milk most fattening of all,) and light agreeable occupations are, I found, the best regimen for a neuralgia subject."

Diagrams illustrating the relation between neuralgia plots and the barometer accompanying this brochure, which, in the opinion of that competent authority, Dr. Mitchell, constitutes a most valuable contribution to the strict science of medicine. It is unfortunate that any officer should be subjected to such an experience as Capt. Catlin has had for nearly twenty years; it is fortunate that, finding no escape from it, he should have the patience and zeal for science which have prompted him to make his own experience available for the benefit of other sufferers. *Army and Navy Journal.*

A father remonstrated with his son, a collegian, for wasting his time in writing stories for papers, and cited Dr. Johnson as saying a man who wrote except for money was a fool. The son wrote back: "I shall follow Johnson's advice and write for money. Please send me fifty dollars."

"A lady gives this matrimonial 'tip': 'If a fellow is desperate in love with a girl, and is persistent in his efforts to win her, he is sure to win his suit.' Widowers understand this point, and know exactly how to make love and 'propose,' and you will observe they are always successful."

"Mr. White," said a Harrisburg lawyer to a witness in the box, "at the time these papers were executed you were speculating, were you not?" "Yes, sir," "You were in oil?" "I was." "And what are you in now?" "Bankruptcy and the poorhouse," was the solemn reply.

## Why.

Sometimes how near you are,  
Sometimes how dear you are;  
Then, then, so far, so far,  
Like some far star you are.

Sometimes, through you, through you,  
I see the gray sky blue,  
And feel the warmth of May  
In the December day.

Sometimes, sometimes, I let  
All burdens fall, forget  
All cares, and every fear,  
In your sweet atmosphere.



# The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1883.

FAXON sensibly advises prohibitionists to vote for Robinson for governor. They will do well to follow his advice.

A CABLE dispatch from Europe announces that ex-Mayor Prince of Boston will not accept the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, but the managers will await a direct refusal before making any change in the ticket.

OF COURSE the Democrats think Mr. Robinson should resign his seat in Congress at once, having accepted the nomination for governor, but he will not do it just to accommodate them, any more than Gen. Hancock resigned when the Democrats nominated him for the presidency.

The Republican state committee proposes to accept the offer of the Democrats, and circulate for them a quantity of Butler's illustrated Tewksbury pamphlet among the voters of the state. It would doubtless make a good campaign document for the Republicans, but the party cannot afford to go into the business of scattering vile literature about the state for that purpose. Let the Democrats handle their own nastiness.

KING ALFONSO was hissed and treated quite shabbily by the Paris populace when visiting that city last week, and there was the devil to pay for a while, all on account of his supposed German sympathies. The dismayed French officials did all they could to smooth matters over, and Alfonso received such a warm reception from his own people when he returned home that he takes the insults very coolly, and is reported to have ordered a contribution of 10,000 francs for the relief of the Paris poor, by way of putting a few coals on the heads of his enemies.

The Hampden county Republicans will hold their county convention on the 17th, and county commissioner Chase, Sheriff Sanderson and Register of Probate Spooner will undoubtedly be renominated. There is something of a disposition in Springfield to throw Mr. Chase overboard, because of his opposition to building a new jail, but the delegates from the rest of the county will consider this economical disposition an argument in his favor rather than against him. He is a clear-headed business man, well qualified by experience and ability for the commission-ership, and should be re-elected.

MAYOR PALMER of Boston seems to be a willing tool in the hands of the Butler managers. The law requires that the election of officers shall be divided between the political parties, and previous mayors have always adopted the lists of men presented by the city committee, but Mr. Palmer has made a number of changes in the Republican list, so that many wards in the city will be left wholly in the control of the Butler machine. This looks very much as though there was a plan to count in Gov. Butler at all hazards, as well as to count out his opponents. It is, at all events, an entering wedge to brand which honest men, irrespective of party, can but condemn in the strongest terms.

BUTLER cannot get over the idea that he is the autocrat of the old Bay state, by virtue of his office as governor, and when reminded in any way that he isn't exactly lord of lords and kings of kings his anger is terribly aroused. The latest exhibition of this amiable peculiarity was given in his reply the other day to ex-Gov. Talbot's refusal to turn over certain account books for his inspection. He fumes and froths, reflects upon Talbot's honesty, and practically admits, what was apparent, that he wanted to overhaul the accounts in search of campaign thunder. The tone of the letter is domineering and insulting to the last degree. No one but Butler would think of writing such a message; and no one but Butler's blindest followers can feel anything like respect for the man who demeans himself in such a manner.

A bold attempt was made by three men to rob the east-bound express on the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad at Coolidge last Saturday. One man boarded the express car and the other two the engine. The engineer refused to start the train and was shot dead. The firemen also being killed. Several shots were fired by the express messenger at the man in the car, one of them taking effect when the robbers, seeing that they were defeated in their plans, succeeded in making their escape.

A new method of smuggling has recently been discovered at Ogdensburg, N. Y., it consisting of sending diamonds into the United States from Canada by means of carrier pigeons. The stones were put into a large quill and fastened to the leg of the pigeon, who had been brought from his breeding place in a wooded marsh in New York. The scheme was first brought to light by a young farmer, who shot one of the birds and accidentally discovered its precious freight.

A new series of standard times is in contemplation by the railroads of this country and Canada. With the present system there are some 30 different standards, but the new arrangement would do away with all but five. The second standard would include New England and New York, and would compel Boston roads to set their present standard backward just 16 minutes. The plan includes all railroads from Nova Scotia to the Pacific coast.

That wonderful little 5-years-old, "Jay-Eye-See," beat "St. Julian" in a trotting race at New York last Saturday, winning in three straight heats. The track was in anything but a good condition from a heavy rain, and the fastest time was only 2:18 1/2.

The law prohibiting the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses went into effect in New York on Monday, some four thousand persons being thrown out of employment thereby.

A man was severely whipped with a cat-o-nine-tails in the Italian (N. S.) prison Tuesday for assaulting a little girl.

The 50th anniversary of the formation of the New York Anti-Slavery Society was celebrated in that city last Tuesday.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

MILMAN is offering special inducements to cash buyers of boots and shoes, both Democrats and Republicans, during the fall campaign.

## PALMER AND VICINITY.

Did you taxes?  
Get out your sealskin.  
Made any bets on election yet?

The roads are in good condition since the rain.

John Ryther and Edward Loftus have been drawn as jurors.

Nicholas Coleman paid \$19.94 on Monday for keeping an unlicensed dog.

E. S. Gibbons has something to say to our readers in another column.

Potatoes are plenty, of good quality, and low price—30 cents per bushel.

How many times have you used a 3-cent stamp for a 2-cent one this week?

Stillman Ellis is adding a two-story bay window to his residence on Park street.

About \$75 worth of the new two-cent stamps were sold at this office last Monday.

Quite a number went from here to attend the opening of the roller skating rink at Monson last evening.

Predictions of cold weather, "unlike anything within the memory of the oldest inhabitant," are now in order.

Our unknown peach friend was around again yesterday, and a couple of quarts of fine large ones was the result.

Don't eat chestnuts in the dark; if you do you are liable to—Warranted harmless, however, if chewed fine.

Postal notes do not seem to be in very great demand at the Palmer office. Only 58 have been sold up to this date.

The directors of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society had a meeting at the store of O. P. Allen this afternoon.

What few out-door flowers and plants had been spared by previous frosts, were effectively wilted by last night's freeze.

A good company and a good time at the roller skating rink Wednesday evening. It is hoped that Mr. Hitchcock will continue them.

E. A. Buck & Co., of Stafford Springs, Ct., have put up a building 25x40 feet, near the B. & A. freight house, to be used as an oil storehouse.

The Boston & Albany Railroad will issue no more 2000-mile tickets after this month, but will sell 1000-mile tickets at the rate of 2 cents a mile.

The slow, steady rain of Tuesday gladdened the hearts of spring owners and those using water as a motive power for their machinery.

One change of time on the New London Northern road this week. The last train north at night now leaves at 7:08, instead of 8:30 as heretofore.

The Palmer Wire Co. has declared a dividend of 3 per cent, payable Nov. 1, on the earnings from April to October. The sum of \$1000 is carried to the surplus fund.

Palmer Lodge No. 190, I. O. O. F., will confer the Rebecca degree this evening, after which there will be supper and a social time, ending with a dance in Union Hall.

J. F. Holbrook of this place lost over 600 tons of coal by the sinking of a tow of coal barges in the Sound last Monday night, two of which were loaded with coal belonging to him.

Last night was the coldest one we have had yet, the thermometer getting down to 20°. Ice formed in many places along the river, and the roads were frozen quite hard this morning.

H. P. Holden sells a quantity of household furniture, besides a phaeton, buggy, carriage, harness, etc., at auction, at his house on West Main street, to-morrow afternoon at one o'clock.

The officials of the Central Vermont Railroad, in their special car "Bellvue," passed through here Wednesday on their way to New London, on a tour of inspection of the New London Northern road.

Rev. B. M. Fullerton of Waltham, former pastor of the Congregational church in this place, passed through Palmer Tuesday afternoon on his way home, having landed in New York that morning from his European trip.

Geo. W. Parker of Wales was before the district court on Tuesday for the larceny of goods from the store of Hubbard Bros. of that place. He was bound over to the December term of the superior court in the sum of \$500.

The contractors have been ordered to stop work on the side of the new depot next the New London Northern track, and also on all partition walls, and the indications are that some change will be made in the plan of the structure.

The directors of the Palmer National Bank declared a 3 per cent dividend last Saturday, payable Oct. 1. The surplus fund of the bank was increased \$1000, it took \$2400 to pay the taxes, and the balance of the profits, \$106, was carried to profit and loss.

Col. H. R. Stoughton, with his family, goes to Royalton, Vt., to-morrow, to visit his mother, who is 85 years old on that day. Of her nine children, eight of whom are alive, and all in good health, the Colonel is the youngest, and he is 47 years of age. The aggregate ages of the children is 455 years, and the average 60 1/2.

The following, received last Tuesday, explains itself:—

To the Palmer Journal:  
Yours of Sept. 1 with bill for \$3.47 was received the 3d. As my correspondence is a large one, I have been waiting until the reduction of postage rates went into effect. Hence the delay.  
Yours truly,

Quite a number of our people went to Monson Wednesday evening to witness the marriage of W. C. Dewey of this place to Ella, youngest daughter of W. N. Flynn of Monson. About 200 guests were present. Rev. E. H. Byington performing the ceremony. A special car brought the couple to Palmer in time to take the train for Boston.

A readjustment of postmasters' salaries went into effect Monday, which works differently in different places, both in cities and the larger places being in most cases

advanced, while the smaller offices go the other way. Postmaster Knox now receives \$1600 instead of \$1500, while the salary of the Monson postmaster drops from \$1600 to \$1400. Warren drops from \$1600 to \$1500, and Ware from \$1800 to \$1600.

We have received two copies of the Lowell, N. Y., Times, announcing the nomination of John S. Koster for member of assembly, and the other containing his letter declining. Mr. Koster was a Palmer boy, and enlisted in the 21st Mass. Vols. when in his teens, losing an arm at the battle of Cold Harbor. He is highly spoken of where he now resides, and the Republicans there regret that business engagements prevent his acceptance of the almost unanimous nomination.

At the probate court in Springfield last Tuesday the following business for this section was transacted: Administration granted on the estate of Isaac W. Leach, Margaret and Servetus Leach administrators. Accounts rendered on the estates of—David Welch of Wilbraham, Reuben F. Keith of Ludlow, Irene Eddy, Betsey O. Thompson and Joshua Tracy of Monson. Wills approved—Solomon S. Gould of Brimfield and Rufus S. Fay of Monson. Hiram C. Strong and Jason A. Palmer were appointed commissioners in insolvency on the Mary O'Neil estate in this place.

The following are extracts from an old journal, now in the possession of Dr. Stowe, written by Solomon Stowe, a great-great-uncle of the Drs., and which contains many curious things:—

Oct. 1782.—The 1st of July we had a very great rain. It then set in very dry with only two small showers till the 20th of Oct. Then a Great Plenty of rain fell in a short time. Before the rain the Earth was so dry that the Pine would run almost anywhere. Not so dry a time had been known for 60 years before. Man and beast suffered greatly for want of water. A Sketch of Govt. Lee's Will.—A Dishes Most Eagerly that I may not be buried in any Church or Churchyard or within a mile of any Presbyterian or Unitarian meeting house, for since I have resided in this Country I have kept so much that I cannot when living, that I do not choose to continue it when dead. I recommend my Soul to the Creator of all worlds and of all Creatures, who must find His visible attributes, be indifferent to their modes of Worship or Creeds, whether Christian, Mohammedan, Jew, or Pagan, and be contented with the taken up by revelation, whether Jesus or Allah said, as a weak mortal can no more be answerable for his persuasion, notions or even skepticism in Religion than for the color of his Skin.

## LUDLOW.

Mr. Hamilton of Springfield has been engaged to give a course of singing lessons at the Center. He commenced last Tuesday evening, and hereafter there will be two each week, on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

## WEST WARREN.

The Sons of Temperance have a social and "C. C. C." supper at Washington Hall next Monday evening. It is expected that the entertainment, to consist of music, readings, dialogues, etc., will be well worth the admission fee, which is only 15 cents. Members of other divisions are cordially invited.

## THORNDIKE.

The cupola of the old mill is being enlarged.

Preparations are being made for another sewer in this village, near the west end of Church street, where it is very much needed.

A Sunday school harvest concert will be held in the Congregational church Sunday evening, at 6:45 o'clock. A discourse will be preached Sunday morning on "Paul Deserted."

## WEST BRIMFIELD.

Miss Jennie DeLaine has been visiting a few days with her cousin, Miss Jennie Powers.

Mrs. J. P. Eastman has been spending a week with friends in Vermont, and reports a very enjoyable time.

A. W. Crossman & Son have finished molding bricks for this season. They have one more kiln to burn, of about 600,000.

A broken wheel on one of the freight cars going east Saturday blocked the south track about three hours. The wrecking train from Springfield came out and put things in order in a short time.

## WILBRAHAM.

The Quadrangle will meet with Miss Clara Markham Saturday afternoon.

The Willing Workers met with Miss Carrie Moody Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ida Derry Daves of Boston will give a reading at Fisk Hall Monday evening, under the auspices of Piria society. Miss Daves read a year ago in Fisk hall with great acceptance.

There will be a parlor entertainment at S. J. Goodenough's Friday evening. The Misses Stebbins and Dewey will furnish music, and several select readings will be given. The proceeds are to go to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

## HAMPDEN.

The Glen Wagon Company has become financially embarrassed, and a meeting of creditors was held at Springfield Wednesday. The company is composed of P. E. Wall of this place, the manager, Geo. W. Wilcox of Middlefield, and John Eager of Hampden. They leased the mill four years ago, and have done well the most of the time, but have had several large losses in disposing of cloths at a heavy discount. The liabilities of the company are \$68,665, and the assets something over \$40,000. The creditors present voted to accept 20 per cent of their claims, payable Nov. 1, if the claim of a New York house for \$26,841 can be satisfied with the goods in their hands.

## BRIMFIELD.

The copious rain of Tuesday was welcomed by all, but more of the same is needed to fill the streams and wells.

The Hanoverian family are advertised to give a concert at the town hall next Monday evening. Their previous records here will assure them a full house.

The Brimfield Division of Sons of Temperance held a basket social at the town hall last Friday. Some thirty of the Warren Division were present, and a general good time was reported, and a financial success.

The Gilbert family of Philadelphia (colored) gave a concert at the town hall last Saturday evening. The weather was unfavorable, and they had a small audience. Sunday evening Mr. Gilbert gave an address at the same place, occupying a part of the evening, followed by a concert by the troupe.

## WARREN.

The tax bills are out and the rate of taxation is \$12.50 on \$1000.

Mrs. Gray of St. Louis is spending a few weeks with her friends in Warren.

The ladies met Thursday and packed a valuable box for a home missionary.

The Ladies' Temperance Union met with Mrs. Shepard Blair Thursday afternoon. The West Warren Hose Company have challenged the Knowles Hose Company to run for a purse of \$100.

Rev. Mr. Forbes preached a sermon on "Keeping the Sabbath," last Sunday, which commended itself to the good sense of the congregation.

It must have been an awful mean man who proposed this toast in connection with the Women's muster the other day: "Our fire engines, may they be like our old maid—ever ready but never wanted."

A large and pleasant company gathered at the house of William Combs Wednesday afternoon and evening, to celebrate their golden wedding. The presents were very handsome, among them a nice clock from friends in Warren, a gold-headed cane, fruit dish, etc. A poem was read which was written for the occasion, and was followed by remarks by Rev. Mr. Forbes.

## THREE RIVERS.

Gilbert Barker, one of the oldest residents of this town, died on Tuesday, in the 85th year of his age.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. association will be held next Wednesday evening in the association rooms.

Rev. W. L. Noyes having resigned the pastorate of the Union Evangelical church, closed his labors with that parish last Sunday.

Mr. A. J. Heath has severed his connection with the firm of Shaw & Heath, and taken a position as traveling salesman for a Boston grocery house.

An old Democrat admits that he does not meet many Butler men this year, but thinks they will be more plenty about election time, "after the gravel train gets in," and the bar'll be opened.

Rev. John Syrett of Worcester will preach in the Union church next Sunday morning at the usual hour. In the afternoon at 6 o'clock he will conduct a service in the French language in the same place. Mr. Syrett is said to be an able speaker in both the English and the French languages.

The following officers of Good Cheer Division of the Sons of Temperance were installed Monday evening by D. G. W. P. Packard of Boudsville: John P. Powell, W. P.; Nettie L. Olds, W. A.; M. H. Lord, R. S.; Mary Pascoe, A. R. S.; F. A. Upham, F. S.; Ada M. Paine, treasurer; A. A. Warriner, chaplain; Frank H. Ruggles, conductor; Mary Whelan, A. C.; Robert Tait, I. S.; Charles Grant, O. S.

## NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Grace chapel Sunday school have a concert Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, and it is hoped will have a large attendance.

The singing school opened with gratifying results, and about forty are on the list. The new books will be on hand Monday night.

E. E. Dunbar of Worcester will lecture on temperance at the chapel next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance.

Barnard Dempsey returned from his European trip last Wednesday hale and hearty, having enjoyed the visit to the scenes of his boyhood.

Robert H. Marshall, for eleven years engineer at Ellis' mills, has accepted a position with the Knowles steam pump works of Warren, much to the regret of his many friends, who wish him success in his new position.

Dr. H. J. Fox will deliver two lectures at Grace chapel, one-half of the proceeds for the benefit of the chapel, on Oct. 10th, at 7 1/2 o'clock. Subject: "Decision the Key to Character;" Oct. 25th, "Shakespeare, with Illustrative Readings."

The Boston & Albany railroad are about to do away with three grade crossings, near the Stony Hill road, making the first to pass over the railroad, and the other two uniting, to pass under it. They will use about 150 car loads of stone.

## MONSON.

Rev. Alfred Hammett lectures on "Turning Points in Life," at Central Hall, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Not a drum is heard,  
Not a flag is seen,  
Not a word yet spoken,  
By either political party.

Arba Squiers has purchased a tract of land of Timothy Gallivan, lying westerly of Pearl street, and northerly of Northrop and Ferrell's tract of building lots.

Miss Samantha Ross has a prolific pear tree which has produced two separate crops of pears, having blossomed the second time in July, and the fruit of the latter blossoms just now ripening and on the tree with the first fruitage.

A large party attended the opening of the skating rink at Green's Hall last evening. Music by the band added much to the enjoyment of the evening, and all report a most excellent time. The rink will be open again to-morrow evening.

In the death of the late Benjamin D. Smith, Monson loses mother of its aged citizens. He was born in Needham in 1808, and came here and started the harness business in 1837, which he continued for 20 years. He leaves a widow and one son.

The Hanoverian Family will visit us again next Thursday evening, and give one of their choice concerts. The many who visited them when here last year can testify to the wonderful talent possessed by this family, and the unanimous verdict then given was that it was one of the finest entertainments ever given here. They will have a large audience as they always do.

We are informed by the school committee that the paragraph in last week's Journal, concerning the Monson schools, does injustice to a very faithful and successful teacher. The scholar referred to was excused from school, for misbehavior, by the committee some time ago. The teacher was directed not to receive her back without such retractions and promises as are usual in such cases, and has simply done as directed. The committee have used all proper methods to have the child brought back in a proper way, and they still expect to succeed in that object. No unreasonable requirement has been made in the case.

## WARE AND VICINITY.

After the rain on Tuesday came the chilling weather, and the timber had a hard day filling orders.

Some of the young people of the Methodist society have in preparation the drama entitled, "Down by the Sea."

The soap shop of Joseph Dumas was burned this morning at half-past 6. Loss about \$800, insured for \$550.

Not a great interest in politics as yet, but both sides are active in seeing that the names of their party friends are all upon the voters' list.

The first Republican rally of the season will be held at Music Hall next Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A. W. Baird of Boston is to speak.

Wednesday was the first day for some time that the mills have been able to run full time. All are hoping for more rain that full time may be made every day.

We received a brief call from William E. Lewis on Wednesday. He is to remain in town over Sunday and then return to the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in Wisconsin, where he has been for some years past.

A new carriage house is being built in connection with the Hampshire House stables, about 22 by 60 feet, connecting the barn with the woods of the house. It is built above the driveway, which will remain open as heretofore.

There were ten deaths in town in September. Diseases: Convulsions, 1, general debility, 1, old age, 1, gastric fever, 1, infantile debility, 2, cholera infantum, 2, heart disease, 2. Five of the whole number were under 5 years of age. The number of deaths in September, 1882, was 5.

At the trial of the hose company last Saturday night, they ran 200 yards to the hydrant, and from there laid 260 feet of hose and placed the nozzle in position in 32 1/2 seconds. The best time made by any company at the Warren muster was 42 1/2 seconds. The actual running time for the total 267 yards on Saturday was 74 seconds.

At the town meeting last Saturday the report of the road commissioners was accepted, which was that there were two places that could be procured on which to build a barn for the town tools and teams, and it was voted that the town commissioners and selectmen constitute a committee to examine the places and report at an adjourned meeting to be held Oct. 13.

The streets were crowded so as to be almost impassable by an eager throng to listen to the band concert by the Ware Cadet Band, which was pronounced by good judges to be the best of anything ever given in Ware. The saxophone solo was most enthusiastically received, and was responded to by Mr. Prendiville performing the popular song, "When Life's Golden Turns to Grey."

Last spring the faculty of Amherst College voted that after the present season students should be debarred from indulging in inter-collegiate sports. Now the college senate, which was organized at the commencement of the school year, has voted unanimously the continuance of them, and the vote is approved by the president.

Henry Study of Ransom, Ill., left \$65,000. He was a cripple from birth. At the close of the war he donned a soldier's uniform, invented a pathetic story, and began to travel as a beggar. In three years he got over \$50,000, and on the interest he lived in idleness.

Arranged against Butler, he [Robinson] represents a contest almost as old as the world—honour against trickery; the clean heart against the muddy one; the gentleman against the blackguard. In such contests fate rarely allows the disreputable side to conquer. Counting even when brazen, is but a poor substitute for common sense, and there is little doubt that the artful Butler has so annoyed the pride and patriotism of Massachusetts that it has, in arraying against him earnest, shrewd, upright and successful. Mr. Robinson, done the most sensible thing possible. The latter will bring a pure and vigorous individuality into the contest which cannot be injured by all the noise, intrigue and miscellaneous infighting of a dozen Butlers, will make an active and interesting campaign, be elected by a good, comfortable majority and prove one of the best governors Massachusetts has had since the days of John A. Andrew. —Chicago Tribune.

The book for Rev. Bachelor Cook of the Milford Journal appears to be Ruth. —Waltham Record. Perhaps he wouldn't make as good a Boaz Ruth would care for. He might try Esther.—Middleboro News. He would have a job. Besides, he would be Ruthless to desert his first love. —Waltham Record.

Still, there are numbers of them who do, and have no lamentations about it afterward, either. This is no new revelation.

Congressman Robinson is not a millionaire, and a man does not need to be one to be governor of Massachusetts. The laboring man, the farmer, the operative, the mechanic, the bone and sinew of the state, may well take pleasure in making this clean, modest, self-reliant man who has risen by no arts but by industry and merit, governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. —Lowell Mail.

Some time ago, a man in Newark, Mich., dug a well in a spot several miles distant from any lake or stream. During the past year, he has found fish in great quantities, and it is believed that the water is so pure that a subterranean passage connects the well with some large body of water.

The site of the monument to be erected to the memory of President Garfield in the Lake View Cemetery at Cleveland has been selected. It comprises two acres and a half, and is on a bluff overlooking Lake Erie, being the highest ground along the lake shore.

A Springfield clergyman on Sunday prayed that the Lord would scourge those men who are striving to take away the bread of the people by withdrawing the necessities of life so that they may pile them up for their own profit.

A Wethersfield lady getting dinner a day or two since was surprised to find a cherry stone in the center of a potato that she was preparing to cook. The stone had germinated, and the sprout was nearly one-third of an inch long.

While the cook at a hotel in San Diego, Cal., was preparing some chickens for dinner the other day he found \$10 worth of gold nuggets and four ounces of gravel in one of their crops.

Upward the course of coal oil takes its way.—Peabody Press.

Been trying to build a fire with kerosene, have you?

A newly-wedded couple put up at one of the Holyoke hotels recently, and announced that they were no frauds, in proof of which they produced their marriage certificate.

New York eats \$5,000,000 worth of oysters a year. Philadelphia \$3,500,000, Baltimore \$2,000,000, Boston \$1,750,000 and about \$5,000,000 worth of beans.

## LETTER FROM THE COUNTY SEAT.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 4, 1883.

Springfield has been the center of great commotions in the past few weeks. It has had its campmeeting, its horse show, its bicycle tournament and its Democratic convention, and comes through the trying ordeal with a smile. A city of 25,000 inhabitants that can stand such drafts, and draughts, with no signs of failure, surely has bottom. The admission of a Democratic convention that nothing was wanting that could not readily be procured, is evidence sufficient to satisfy the ordinary ambition of a city. The Democracy, at least, will look no further for a place for its future conventions. I doubt whether another city in the commonwealth can furnish an orthodox minister who can open a Democratic convention by prayer with more suitable tally than that with which this last was favored through the month of Rev. Mr. Simons. When he prayed for "a blessing upon Thy servant, the governor of this commonwealth, that in a large and strong way he may continue to do the will of the Lord in the midst of abuse and misrepresentation; with the fear of none and the respect of all; with malice toward none and with charity towards all; who may continue to administer the affairs of his high office so as to promote the honor and integrity of the State," even the old hunkers, unaccustomed to prayer, uttered each other and said amen. As this was at the opening of the services, before the chanting and other episodes were introduced, the prayer must have been in the secret, and known "the old man" was to be the nominating agent, apparently was inspired to prophesy his election. How much of a prophet he will prove remains to be seen. There are a number of people this way who remember that we have had false prophets, both before and since the Democratic party was formed, and question the inspiration of this last one. The nomination of Charles Marsh of this city for secretary of state is pointed to by our local Democratic bosses with pride, proving to their minds, at least, that the Republican party can no longer claim to be the only exponent of high moral ideas. The tears trickle down their furrowed cheeks as they speak of his noble, high character and noble, high character. It is a fact that Mr. Marsh neither chews tobacco, drinks whisky nor swears, and yet the Democrats have nominated him for high office!

Locally, the anticipated result of the coming election is looked forward to with great satisfaction by members of both political parties. The Democrats are confident of success, and even expect a larger Butler victory than last year, while leading Republicans are as confident that this is to be the end of Butler's career in this State. They find him now who voted against Butler last year who will change their ballots for him now; while on the other hand they meet numbers who wanted to see what the old man would do a year ago, who are perfectly satisfied with the result, and can defeat him this time; that they know many Republicans who did not vote at all last year who will be early at the polls on the 6th of November to cast their ballots for Robinson. It is certain that the cause of the cause for Republican indifference to the year ago do not now exist; the river and harbor steal is out of mind; the party has a candidate for governor well known, and against whose character or ability not a whisper is heard. Comparatively few knew the nominee a year ago, and there was a large amount of the don't care in the air. The enemies of the governor are in dead earnest now, and no stone will be left unturned for his defeat, while it is difficult to follow his following



ur. directs. Also, that she has appointed C. L. Gar  
of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, Mass., to  
her agent. All persons having demands upon  
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25th D. F. HOLDEN, Palmer, M

**FOR SALE!**  
A fine lot of Yorkshire Pigs.  
C. F. HITCHCOCK  
Or JAS. H. ORPEN, at Fair  
Gilbertville, Sept. 26th, 1883. 4w

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26

S. H. HELLYAR &  
CROSS'S BLOCK, PALMER.

CO.,  
CALL AND SEE THEM AT MY STORE  
O. P. ALLEN, Druggist,  
Palmer  
TENEMENT TO RENT, at S  
Corner. Inquire of Mrs. M. F. WAR

RE. MONUMENTS, TABLETS, etc., etc., now  
and for sale at  
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE  
for first-class work, at White's Marble  
Works.  
L. C. WHITE, Palmer, Mass.

**F. G. WEBBER'S FEED AND STABLE,** 15 BRIDGE STREET, MONSON, 15 Catholic church. Special attention paid to Weddings, with Double and Single Bells. Also light trucking, moving, etc., at short notice.

**LIVERY**  
rods west of  
ld to Funer-  
ngle Teams  
rt notice. 10



Ned's Suggestion.  
"Where did you buy her, mamma?"  
"I asked three-year-old Ned of me."  
"He learned of the lady's name."  
"His 'new little sister' to me."  
"An angel brought her, darling."  
"I answered, and he smiled."  
"Then softly, but his early head,  
And kissed the sleeping child."  
"But a sudden change came over him  
And he said, 'If I had been you,  
While I was about it, mamma,  
I'd have caught the angel, too!'"  
—Louis R. Smith, in St. Nicholas.

MISS ANDERSON AND THE PRINCE OF WALES.

A gentleman who returned home from London recently says Mary Anderson has had a more cordial reception there than has been given to an American actress for many years. He also tells a story which, if correct, cannot fail to increase the respect of the American public for Miss Anderson. It seems that upon her arrival she was invited to some of the best houses in London, and stories were told of her beauty and wit that made the Prince of Wales very anxious to meet her. Miss Anderson was informed of this flattering expression of his Royal Highness; but, most unaccountably, as it seemed to her English friends, she showed no desire for the presentation. Finally a gentleman who knew her very well was asked by the Prince to say to Miss Anderson that he would be pleased if she would indicate a time when it would be agreeable to her to receive an introduction to his Royal Highness. She replied that while she wished to show no disrespect to the future ruler of England, she must decline to receive him. Such a reply had never before been made to a request for an introduction by a Prince of the blood, and she was asked to explain. "An introduction to the Prince of Wales," she pluckily answered, "can do me no good professionally, and I know very well how the regards actresses generally. Personally, I have always maintained my own dignity and self-respect, and I do not mean to put myself in any position voluntarily where I may be compelled to forget them. Therefore, I must decline to be presented to him. I have gone this far in life without a breath of scandal attaching to me, and I do not mean now to do anything that might change that condition." This settled the matter. The story got out in London and was widely repeated, and it was noticeable after that that the Princess of Wales invited Miss Anderson to her garden party, an honor she has never before conferred on any actress of the English stage. It is a pity some of the American girls who are getting themselves very much talked about in connection with the Prince of Wales could not follow Miss Anderson's example.

GOSSIP REBUTED.

The *Advocate* and *Guarantee* gives an incident that is suggestive:  
One day the conversation at dinner in a family well-known to the writer turned upon a lady who was so unfortunate as to have incurred the dislike of certain members of the household because of some little peculiarities. After several had expressed their views in no gentle terms the married sister added,—  
"I can't endure her, and I believe I will not return her call if she comes here again."  
Her husband, who had hitherto remained silent, replied,—  
"She will not trouble you again, my dear, as she died an hour ago."  
"You don't mean it? Surely you are only teasing us for our uncharitableness?"  
"She is really dead. I learned it on my way to dinner."  
Overwhelmed with shame the little group realized for the first time the solemnity of such sinful conversation. Let us take warning, and speak of those about us as we had done when

THE TIME TO ADVERTISE.

While it is to be hoped that the unfavorable prophecies which are being made in regard to the volume of business this fall may happily fall of entire fulfillment, it is certain that the judicious advertiser will get the lion's share of what business there is. In fact, looking at advertising as a spur and stimulus to trade, the time of all others to apply it is when its effects are most needed, rather than when orders are already so plentiful that they outrun the facilities for meeting them. We shall be glad if the present tendency to dullness in trade is overcome as the season advances by an awakening in the various lines of business; but whether this shall prove to be the case or not, our friends who have proved the value of our columns as a medium for reaching buyers do not need to be reminded that they will best secure their due proportion of the fall trade by early and full announcement of the inducements they have to offer.—*Mechanical News.*

HOMOEOPATHY AS A SCIENCE.

The most conversant with Nature's law assert, and truly, that she makes no exceptions: the law of gravity, that water seeks its own level; that the pressure of water is equal in all directions; that sound ascends, and that heat expands. It was this universality of the law of Nature which enabled the great naturalist, Cuvier, to construct a whole skeleton from two or three bones. So, with equal certainty, if necessary could the skeleton of the homoeopathic law be evolved from this single bone of its structure—*accretion*. Starting from different standpoints, the old and new schools have progressed in the same direction, to diminished doses, both in size and repetition. This is concededly due in the old school to the influence of homoeopathy, in the new it is the growth of its own experience.—*Popular Science Monthly.*

DOES YOUR HELEN REMIND YOU OF HELEN OF TROY?

"Does your Helen remind you of Helen of Troy?" she asked sweetly, as the sofa springs flattened under a pressure of 160 pounds. "No, not precisely; you remind me more of Helen of Avondupois!" was the ready reply.—*Lombville Argus.*

TO CLEANSE BRASS—CATCH YOUR HOOK AGENT.

To cleanse brass—catch your hook agent, hold him under the pump, and sponge him with a bar of sand soap. To destroy weeds—introduce your widow to a bachelor, and let nature take its course.—*Marathon Independent.*

VEGETINE IS A GREAT PANACEA FOR OUR AGE.

Vegetine is a great panacea for our age, for it gives them strength, gives them their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep.

1857. 1882.  
W. C. DEWEY. W. W. LEACH.  
INSURANCE.

Those who seek insurance by insuring themselves pay more to the collector than is realized by the beneficiary.

ETNA, Hartford.  
German American, New York.  
Hartford, Hartford.  
Home, New York.  
Niagara, New York.  
No. British and Mercantile, London.  
Northern, " "  
Imperial, " "  
Phoenix, " "

AND OTHER FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES ARE REPRESENTED AT THE AGENCY OF

W. C. Dewey,  
OFFICE, CHURCH STREET,  
WITH C. L. GARDNER

ALSO, THE FOLLOWING

Life Insurance Companies:

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York.  
MUTUAL BENEFIT, of Newark, New Jersey.  
NATIONAL LIFE, of Montreal, Vermont.  
TRAVELERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., of Hartford.

Those who seek insurance by a future assessment upon themselves, are trying to catch moths in a mouse trap.

GO TO HITCHCOCK'S DRUG STORE

Where you will find every kind of Drug and Medicinal Preparations of reliable quality.

HEART DISEASE.

NOW! IS YOUR HEART SOUND?

Many people think themselves sick and doctor for kidney or liver troubles, or dyspepsia, while if the truth were known, the real cause is at the heart. The renowned Dr. Chas. H. Hitchcock, startlingly says, "one-third of my subjects show signs of heart disease."

The heart weighs about nine ounces, and yet man's twenty-eight pounds of blood passes through it once in a minute and a half, reading not a moment's rest. Surely this subject should have careful attention.

Dr. Graves, a celebrated physician, has prepared a specific for all heart troubles and kindred disorders. It is known as DR. GRAVES' HEART REGULATOR drug, and obtained can be at your druggist's, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, by express. Send stamp for Dr. Graves' thorough and exhaustive treatise.

F. E. INGALLS,  
Sole American Agent, Concord, N. H.

HEART TROUBLES.

12200.

HITCHCOCK'S PHARMACY.

Headquarters for this and all Patent Medicines, Drugs, Fruit, Confectionery, Cigars, No. 36, papers, etc.

DAMONIA!

The Greatest Discovery of the 19th Century!  
A Mammal Presentation From Nature's Own Hand to the Afflicted and Suffering.

DAMONIA

Is a Magnetic Mineral Earth which has been discovered at only one point on the earth's surface (the State of Texas). After a careful analysis by some of our most prominent Chemists, it has been declared to contain the most potent Medical Agent known to science. Among the many diseases for which Damon has performed such wonderful cures are the following: Bright's Disease and all Kidney Complaints, Blood Poisoning, Chlorosis, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Female Discharges, Catarrhs of the Uterus, Pains, Scalds, Bruises and sores of all kinds it has no equal. Damon cures all skin diseases, and is the best article known for all eruptions and skin diseases.

DAMONIA MEDICATED TOILET SOAP.

For the skin and complexion, and is the best article known for all eruptions and skin diseases.

DAMONIA MEDICATED LATHERING SOAP.

Magnetic and Strengthening.

DAMONIA BALM DROPS and COUGH ELIXIR.

For Sore Throats, Coughs, Colds and all Bronchial troubles. DAMONIA CONDITION POWDERS.

Induced by the best Veterinary Surgeons.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.00 per bottle; 6 bottles for \$5.00.

DAMONIA MAGNETIC MINERAL CO.,  
280 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Send for Pamphlet.

THE ABOVE AND A FULL LINE OF

Allopathic and Homoeopathic Remedies and Patent Medicines at HITCHCOCK'S PHARMACY.

PALMER

IRON FOUNDRY

And Machine Shop.

AT THE JUNCTION OF B. & A. AND N. & N. RAILROADS, WEST OF DEPOT.

MACHINERY CASTINGS MADE AND GENERAL JOBING DONE.

At short notice & reasonable prices.

We are prepared to furnish

SHAFTING, HANGERS AND PULLEYS.

We make the Mott Stove and Kettle, Farmers' Boilers, Boiler Mouths and Ash Mouths, Iron Lamp Posts, Window Weights, Iron Steps, Sewer Grates, Furnace Grates, Stair Collars and Stair Iron.

We keep a good supply of IRON SINKS, PLOWS, and PLOW CASTINGS.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD IRON. 1514

G. L. KEENEY,

DEALER IN

DRUGS, BLANK BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

STATIONERY for Family and Office Use VERY LOW.

FANCY GOODS!

SPECIALTIES: KEENEY'S IRON TONIC BATTERS; OUR OWN CONDITION POWDERS; KEENEY'S DENTIFRICE (equal to Soudant).

TRUSSES!

TRUSSES!

A large assortment at less than City Prices.

G. L. KEENEY.

Central Block, Monmouth.

A K R O N

DRAIN and SEWER PIPE.

Decided by the committee on laying the GREAT DRAIN-WAY in this VILLAGE.

TO BE THE

BEST PIPE ON THE MARKET!

We offer a car-load of assorted sizes at manufacturers' prices.

C. A. BROWN & CO.,  
Palmer, Aug. 15, 1888.

"THE BEST"  
Horse Remedies  
THE ELLIS SPAVIN CURE CO., BOSTON.

Are those made by  
"Every owner of one or more horses can save a large amount of time and money for having on hand a good supply of Ellis's Horse Remedies, and to supply a general demand, we would announce that we will send the following by express (on receipt of the money) or C. O. D. and return charges—  
\$6.50 FOR \$5.00.

1 Box 12 lbs. Medicated Food, \$1.00  
2 Bottles Spavin Cure, 2.00  
3 Boxes Large Condition Powders, 1.00  
" Worm Powder, .50  
1 Box Heavy Powder, .50  
" Calf Powder, .50  
" Hoof Ointment, .50  
\$6.50

\$14 FOR \$10

For liveries and large stables the following assortment is preferable and will be sent as above stated:  
1 Box 25 lbs. Medicated Food, \$2.00  
4 Bottles Spavin Cure, 1.00  
6 Boxes Large Condition Powders, 1.50  
" Worm Powder, .50  
" Heavy Powder, .50  
" Calf Powder, .50  
" Hoof Ointment, .50  
\$14.00

The Spirit of the Times says: "Ellis's Horse Remedies are just what every horse owner should have at hand ready for use."

All the above supplied by druggists and harness men, in quantities or single packages.

ELLIS SPAVIN CURE CO.,  
50 Salisbury St., Boston,  
and 274 4th Ave., New York.

WHITNEY & ADAMS.

Wall Decorations.

NEW STYLES.

LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT

—IN—

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS!

We invite inspection of goods.

Paper Hangings

From 5c. to \$40 per roll.

Special rates to parties purchasing for several rooms.

LEATHER GOODS

OF THE LATEST DESIGNS.

Embossed and in metallic colorings.

These are the latest goods in Wall Decorations, are very heavy, and rich in effect.

VELVET PAPERS.

Designed for PARLORS and RECEPTION ROOMS, in the Richest Colorings.

We make a specialty of FINE GOODS, and have constantly on hand a large assortment of goods suited to every apartment in the house.

WALL PAPERS

FOR THE

PARLOR, RECEPTION ROOM, LIBRARY,

DINING-ROOM, HALL,

BEDROOM, KITCHEN.

Our assortment includes

NEW AND NOVEL DESIGNS,

Which we now offer at the Very Lowest Prices.

WHITNEY & ADAMS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

PAPER HANGINGS,

WINDOW SHADES, CORDS, TASSELS, Etc.

CORNER MAIN AND STATE STREETS, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

DR. J. W. DEWEY,

Formerly with the late Dr. S. S. FITCH.

OF 17 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

Physician for the treatment of Consumption, Diseases of the Heart, Liver and Kidneys, Female Complaints, and other Chronic Diseases, would inform his patrons and all sufferers from Chronic Affections, that he will continue his fortnightly visits to West Brookfield and Ware, and will be at

THE WEST BROOKFIELD HOUSE,

WEST BROOKFIELD, MASS.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, and every alternate Wednesday thereafter; at the

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, WARE,

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, and every Thursday thereafter CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. Dewey has had a long term of experience in the treatment of chronic complaints, twelve years of which time he was associated with old Dr. S. S. FITCH, who enjoyed a reputation of great renown throughout the United States and Canada for his most successful treatment of Consumption and kindred diseases. By strictly following the same system of treatment founded by Dr. Fitch more than fifty years ago Dr. Dewey has met with equally wonderful success as all his predecessors. There are many people now living in West Brookfield, Ware and surrounding towns who can bear witness to this fact.

The doctor cordially invites all persons suffering from long standing complaints to call and see him either at the places above named, or at his office, 17 Tremont Street, Boston, where he will receive patients every Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

To those who are not able to call at either of the above named places, and who could give a correct description of the case, the doctor would say that a letter giving a history of the case with a full description of symptoms, addressed to him at West Brookfield, Ware, or at 17 Tremont Street, Boston, will receive immediate attention.

CARRIAGES!

(Established 1823.)

Carriage Manufactory

AND DEPOSITORY.

W. H. SMITH,

2 PARK STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"One hundred carriages in stock, all grades, low

large prices."

LARGE STOCK OF SECOND HAND CARRIAGES.

One at

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

At the JOURNAL OFFICE.

ROBINSON & BROOKS,  
(SUCCESSOR TO GEORGE ROBINSON.)  
DEALERS IN  
HARDWARE,  
IRON AND STEEL,  
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, Etc.

GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS.

Fertilizers and Plaster!

AGRICULTURAL TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS.

Bullard Tedder.

Tiger Horse Rake.

Walter A. Wood Mower.

BE SURE AND SEE THESE MACHINES BEFORE YOU BUY, SO THAT YOU MAY GET THE BEST.

SCYTHES AND SNATHS AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

ROBINSON & BROOKS, Palmer.

June 20th, 1888

CLOTHING

—AND—

Gent's FURNISHING Goods,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

Dry Goods, A full Assortment of

Fancy Goods, REMNANTS, SEER-SUCKERS,

and Notions. DRESSES, CLOTHS, CHECKS, &c.

FURNITURE,

SPRING BEDS AND MATTRESSES.

CROCKERY,

STONE AND WOODEN WARE.

GROCERIES of all kinds,

—ALSO—

DRUGS AND PATENT MEDICINES.

Among which is the Great

Turkish Cough Syrup,

The best thing out for COUGHS AND COLDS.

AT THE

NEW STORE

—OF—

J. H. THAYER,

THREE RIVERS.

Goods as good as the best, and as low as the lowest.

1516

How Watches are Made.

In a Solid Gold Watch, aside from the necessary thickness for engraving and polishing, a large proportion of metal is needed only to stiffen and hold the engraved portions in place, and supply strength. In JAMES BASS' PATENT GOLD WATCH CASES THIS WASTE IS SAVED, AND SOLIDITY AND STRENGTH increased by a simple process, at one-half the cost. A plate of Solid Gold is soldered on each side of a plate of hard nickel composition metal, and the three are then passed between polished steel rollers. From this the cases, lugs, centers, bezels, etc., are cut and shaped by dies and formers. The gold is thick enough to admit of all kinds of chasing, engraving and engine turning. These cases have been worn perfectly smooth by use without removing the gold. This is the ONLY CASE MADE UNDER THIS PROCESS. Each case is accompanied with a valid guarantee signed by the manufacturers warranting it to wear 20 years. One hundred and fifty thousand of these cases are now carried in the United States and Canada. Largest and Oldest Factory. Established 1854. Ask your Jeweler.

REMOVAL.

The Palmer Shoe Store

Has been removed from Old Weeks House—

TO CORNER MAIN AND THORNDIKE STS.

GOODS, GOODS, GOODS.

IS THE BEST!

I select my goods direct from the manufacturers—

LADIES' MISSES' CHILDREN'S

REPAIRS

FINE BOOTS, SHOES, AND SLIPPERS

OF ALL GRADES AND SIZES

RUBBER GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

High Rubber and Leather, neatly done.

E. GOODIES.

Palmer, Dec. 10th, 1887.

GREAT

AMERICAN EXPOSITION!

NOW OPEN!

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPREHENSIVE

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

Ever held in New England,

IN THE GREAT

INSTITUTE BUILDING,

BOSTON, MASS.

WOMEN'S HANDWORK, MECHANISM,

SCIENCE AND ART.

THE AGRICULTURAL, FOREST AND

MINERAL PRODUCTIONS

OF THE SOUTH AND WEST.

CLOSING NOV. 3.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS

—FOR—

HANGING PAPER, WHITEWASHING,

&c., at the store of

E. J. WOOD.

Bank Building, Palmer.

Fifty Thousand  
DOLLARS' WORTH OF  
New Furniture  
TO BE  
Sold at Auction,

AT MY WAREHOUSES,

409 Main St., Springfield,

SALE TO COMMENCE

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10, at 10 o'clock a. m.,

Continuing through Wednesday and

Thursday evenings.

The lease of my store is about to expire, and having decided to discontinue the furniture business, I will sell by auction, on the above days, my entire stock (without reserve and REGARDLESS OF COST), consisting of

WALNUT, CHERRY, MAHOAGANY, and ASH

CHAMBER SETS,

From the cheapest to the most costly.

PARLOR SUITES

Of the latest designs, upholstered in Silk and Embossed Plaid, Raw and Spun Silks, Hair Cloth, &c.

BOOK CASES, SIDEBOARDS,



# The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME XXXIV.

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1883.

NUMBER 28.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

CHARLES B. FISK.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Two dollars a year. A discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents; single copies, 10 cents.

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JOHN P. FISK, of all kinds, executed in the best style, promptly and at reasonable rates.

[Entered at Post Office as second class matter.]

## LOCAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ALLEN, O. P., Wholesale and Retail Druggist and Bookkeeper.

BAKER, C. H., Mason and Contractor. Residence on Maple Street.

BARTON, P. D., Dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Main Street.

BROWN, S. H., Trucking and Light Hauling. Headquarters at South Street.

CLARK & HASTINGS, Wholesale and Retail Butchers, Thoroughbred, Slaughter at Whipple's Block.

CROSS, C. W., Dentist, Lawrence Block.

DAVIS, E. L., Dealer in Fancy Goods, Yankee No. 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

DAVIS, MRS. E. L., Stamping, Dress, Embroidery, Materials for sale. Sales on hand.

DOWNING, DR. A. C., Residence and Office corner Park and Thimble Streets. Office hours 7 to 9 a. m., 12 to 1 and 7 to 9 p. m.

EAGER, F. M., Book and Stationery. Manufacturer of cards, and dealer in Leather and Bindings.

EDGEWORTH & DAVIS, Iron Foundry and Machine Shop.

FISK, CHAS. B., Publisher PALMER JOURNAL and WEEKLY NEWS. Steam Job Printer and Book Binder.

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GIBBONS, E. S., Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, successor to L. Dineen.

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HOLDEN, C. L., Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, etc., Broadway.

HOLBROOK, J. F., Dealer in all kinds of Coal. Agent for Southern White Star line of steamships. Deals on Foreign Banks at lowest rates.

HUNTINGTON, H. T., Tailor. Orders can be left with George Robinson, Central Street.

KURTZ, WILLIAM, Harness Maker and Carriage Trimmer, South Main Street.

LOOMIS BROTHERS, Dealers in all kinds of House Furnishings, Crochets, Knives, Cutlery, etc.

MARLEY, P. P., Dealer in Lumber, Shingles, etc., Wholesale and Retail, West of B. & A. H. C. depot.

MARLEY, OSCAR C., Livery and Feed Stable, rear of Ticknor's House.

MASON, FRANK M., Barber and Hair Dresser. Shop in Cross's Block.

MILLIGAN, W. R., Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Low prices guaranteed.

MOYNIHAN, J. J., Undertaker and dealer in Coffins and Burial Cases, South Main Street.

MUNGER, H. W., Merchant Tailor, Main Street. Corner of Cassin's Building.

NASSAWANNO HOUSE, C. P. Stone, Proprietor. Fully furnished, centrally located.

PAIK, A. L., Dealer in Groceries, Groceries and Provisional Goods, Main Street.

RANDALL, GEO. W., Auctioneer.

ROBINSON & BROS., Dealers in Hardware, Iron, Steel, Paints, and Oil, Central Street.

SANDERSON, C. L., Harnesses, Whips, Brushes, Combs, and everything pertaining to horse wear.

SHAW, J. B., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., opposite the depot.

SHUMWAY, CHARLES E., Carriage and Sleigh Manufacturer, Main Street.

STRONG, HOMER, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Fire and Life Insurance placed at lowest rates in the best American and Foreign Companies. Main Street, near Nassawanno House.

TAYLOR & KIRKPATRICK, Attorneys at Law, Office in A. B. Cross's Block.

THOMPSON, JOSEPH, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries, Crochets, Knives, Cutlery, etc.

TUTTILL, JAMES H., Carriage and Sleigh Manufacturer, at the old Carriage Shop.

WEEKS HOUSE, by J. W. Weeks, east of the railroad bridge.

WHITE, L. C., Palmer Marble and Stone Works, Thimble Street.

WHITMAN, MRS. S., Dealer in Fancy Goods, Dress Trimmings, Watches, Jewelry, etc., Central Street.

WINSOR, S. L., Decorative and Plastering Mason. Wood, E. D., Decorative Paper Hanger, dealer in Wall Paper, Crochets, etc., Central Street.

WOODRICH & CO., Manufacturers of Ridge's Cane, Thimble Street.

WARE.

AINSWORTH, D. W., Dentist, over P. H. Sage's.

BALDWIN, F. C., Druggist. The best of goods at low prices.

BEDE, FRANK T., Attorney at Law, Bank Building, corner of Thimble and Main Streets.

BULLARD, RUGG & CO., Dealers in Meats and Vegetables, Hampshire House Block.

CUTLER, J. C., Bookbinder and Stationer, and dealer in Paper, Envelopes, Blanks, Transcripts and Sheet Music.

DIXTER, J. C., Photographer. Picture Frames to order. Opposite the Steamship House.

EDDY, the Printer. Job Work of all kinds.

GLEASON, FRANK, Photographer. Frames of any size made to order. Opposite the Bank.

GLEASON, T. C., Harness Maker. Whips, Blankets, Lap Robes, etc. Repairing promptly done.

GREEN, J. B., Dealer in Ranges, Furnaces, House Furnishings, etc., Main Street.

HOSMER, F. N., Clothier, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishings, etc., Hampshire House Block.

LATHROP, F. O., Dealer in Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry.

JUD & SAWELLE, Dealers in Dry Goods, ready-made and Millinery.

MCARDON, P., Marble and Granite Works, West Street. Good work at low prices.

PRENDIVILLE, HARRY, Frames, Organs, Violins, Sheet Music and General Musical Merchandise.

QUIRK, J. E. M. D., Office, Sagamore's Block, opposite the Post Office.

RICHARDSON, A. F., Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Trunks of all kinds, Sagamore's Block.

ROBINSON, JOHN W., Furniture, Hardware, Tools, Carriages, Buggy, Hacks, and Cabs.

SAGENDORPH, P. H., All kinds American and Swiss watches, etc. Repairing promptly done.

MONSON.

CALKINS & EDSON, Painters, Grainers and Paper Hangers. Shop, Washington Street, Monson.

GROUT, GEO. E., Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., Town's Block.

NEWTON, GEO. H., Law Office, Notary Public, Insurance, etc., near George's Store.

SCOTCH, ARBA, Lumber Yard, Contractor and Builder. Shingles, Building Material, etc.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK, PALMER, MASS.

HOURS—FROM 9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

CHARLES L. GARDNER, President.

PHILIP P. POTTER, of Waltham, Vice President.

LYMAN BURCK, of Palmer, Secretary.

GARDNER, T. F., of Monson, Secretary.

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R. L. Goldman, of Palmer, J. B. Shaw, of New London, H. P. Holden, of G. L. Loomis, of John Chong, of Enos Calkins, of C. B. Fisk, of O. T. Allen, of H. L. Holden.

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NEW LONDON NORTHERN R. R.

ON AND AFTER OCT. 1, 1883.

Trains going South leave Palmer 8:10 a. m., 2:45 and 7:10 p. m., for New London, connecting with trains for Mystic, Southington and Providence—New Haven and New York.

The 7:10 p. m. train connects at New London with steamer for New York, landing at pier 40, North River, making this a desirable route for passengers going South and West.

Going North—Leave Palmer 8:10 a. m., 2:45 and 7:10 p. m. The 8:10 a. m. train connects at Barrett's Junction with train on Abol branch for stations north to Abol; at South Vernon with train for Keen, and at Brimfield for Montreal. 2:45 p. m. for Amherst, Milford Falls, Brattleboro, Bellows Falls and White River Junction, and all points north.

C. F. SPAULDING, Acting Supt.

## NATURE'S REMEDY.

### Vegetine,

### The Great Blood Purifier.

### REMARKABLE CURE OF SCROFULOUS FACE.

WESTMINSTER, CONN., June 19, 1879.

Mr. H. R. Stevens—Dear Sir: I can testify to the good effect of your medicine. My little boy had a scrofulous sore break out on his head as large as a quarter of a dollar, and it went down his face from one ear to the other, under his neck, and was one of the most of sores. Two bottles of your valuable VEGETINE completely cured him. Very respectfully,

Mrs. G. R. THATCHER.

### DRUGGISTS TAKE VEGETINE AND RECOMMEND IT.

H. R. Stevens, Boston: I have been selling Vegetine ever since it came into existence, and have recommended it to my customers. I have tried it myself, and find it a great blood purifier and renovator of the system. M. M. SALMON, druggist, Burlington, Iowa.

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### The Three-Cent Stamp.

Good-by, old stamp, it's ugly luck

That ends our friendship so;

When others failed you gamely stuck,

But now you've got to go.

So here's a flood of honest tears,

And here's an honest sigh—

Good-by, old friend of many years—

Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

Your life has been a varied one.

With curious phases fraught—

Sometimes a check, sometimes a dun—

Your daily coming brought

Smiles to a waiting lover's face,

Tears to a mother's eye,

Or joy or pain in every place—

Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

You bravely toiled, and letter men

Will vouch for what I say;

Although you have been lipped, 'twas when

Your face turned 'toward me,

'Twas often in a box you got

(As you will not deny),

For going through the mails, I wot—

Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

What wonder, then, that at this time,

When you and I must part,

I should aspire to speak in rhyme

The proudest of my heart.

Go, bid with all those merry dear

That live when others die—

You've nobly served your purpose here,

Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

—Chicago News.

### FATE AND THE FUTURE.

I can almost see it yet, the long, winding

turnpike road leading up the hill to the

schoolhouse, dotted on either side with

white cottages, with a fringe of maples

that formed a sort of arcade from the town



# The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1883.

Ohio and Iowa held their state elections on Tuesday, and Iowa went Republican by a large majority, but in Ohio, where the liquor question entered largely into the contest, the Democrats carried the day.

The district attorney and councilor conventions were held at Chester today. It was expected that District Attorney Waterman would be re-nominated, and that Mr. Crane, the Dalton paper manufacturer, would be nominated for councilor.

Boston had three Butler meetings Wednesday evening, and the governor spoke at each of them, arrayed in a claret-hammer coat, white satin tie, broadcloth pantaloons and button-hole bouquet. This cut of raiment matches our governor's style about as much as it does Puginist Sullivan's.

The reserve vote is what will do or undo the business in this state this year, according as it is brought out or not, and right here is where Republicans need to put forth the most earnest labor. Every Butler voter will heat the polls, depend upon it, and the Republicans should be equally sure that every one of their voters who is able to walk or ride will also be on hand to cast his ballot.

CANDIDATE ROBINSON is responding nobly to the campaign demands made upon him. He is speaking nightly in the eastern part of the state, and winning golden opinions wherever he appears. His speeches are not a boastful mixture of "I's" and "me's," but plain, practical, straightforward addresses which appeal to the reason of his hearers, carrying conviction to their hearts, and revealing the strength, capacity and character of the speaker.

BUTLER is unable to pick a flaw in the character of the Republican nominee for governor, and so attempts to cry him down as a nobody, though he kindly admits that Mr. Robinson is a respectable man, and as a Republican governor he would make about an even thing with Talbot. Thanks, governor. The people of this commonwealth have a lively recollection of Talbot as the most vigorous reform executive the state has had in many a year, and we are glad you are candid enough to admit that Robinson will do as well as he.

The Independents had a conference at Boston last Saturday, and issued an address recommending the support of Mr. Robinson and opposition to Mr. Ames. They concluded not to nominate another candidate for lieutenant governor, nor do they recommend the support of the Democratic candidate; and when election day comes around we imagine that every man of them who appreciates the evils of Butlerism will see that the only way to stamp it out completely is to make a clean sweep of it. This can only be done to a certainty by voting the Republican ticket from top to bottom, and this is what should be done.

NEXT Tuesday the Republicans of Eastern Hampden will meet at Palmer to nominate a candidate for senator. The nomination this year belongs to this part of the county, and it would be well if the convention would unite upon W. R. Sessions of Hampden, the well-known farmer, who would worthily represent the agricultural and other interests of the district at Boston. Several other good names figure among the possible candidates, among them Captain F. D. Lincoln of Brimfield, R. M. Reynolds and Mr. Cushman of Monson. If the delegates from this section should not unite upon a candidate, it might be deemed best to return Senator Hale for another year; but there is not likely to be any difficulty in presenting a candidate from this part of the county who will command the cordial support of all.

At the meeting of the board of health, lunacy and charity last Saturday Gov. Butler's demand for certain books was refused, and in reply to his threat to procure them by a legal process, Chairman Talbot wrote him that it "couldn't be done," by any process of law known to any judicial tribunal in this commonwealth. At the same time he informed the governor that the books would be open to the fullest inspection at all reasonable hours by the executive or any proper person designated by him, in the office where they are kept. In concluding his letter, Mr. Talbot administers this dignified rebuke to the governor:

As to the gross and insulting language made use of by your excellency concerning myself, in your communication to the board, I can only characterize it as unworthy of any one claiming the name of gentleman, much less of any one who, by virtue of the high office he holds, should be the exemplar to young and old alike of the most courteous and deference to every citizen. My position compels me to address your excellency from time to time on the business of the state, in the faithful discharge of my duty to the people of the commonwealth, but neither the duties I discharge nor the people of Massachusetts whom I shall cheerfully serve to the end, without fee or reward, require me to tamely submit to the repetition of such language from the executive to a public servant as never before defaced the correspondence of a governor of this state.

A fearful revenge was taken by a thief at Pawling, N. Y., last Friday night. A farmer who had lost some cattle by thieves received information as to who they were. The thieves finding it out, determined to be revenged, and one of them threw a dynamite cartridge through the window into the room occupied by a family by the name of Beach, and another man named Graner were in the room, and both started for the door, but before it could be reached the cartridge exploded, discomfiting Graner, knocking Beach, his wife and baby down, and nearly demolishing the house.

Fully 20,000 people and 5000 vehicles were in the procession of the German celebration at Philadelphia on Monday, and the whole thing was a big affair. Large celebrations were also held at Newark, Pittsburgh, Providence, Washington, and many other places.

A Kansas colored man was visited by a mob the other evening, taken from his house and compelled to take an oath that he would keep his children out of school, on account of the prejudice against them among the white scholars.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

W. L. Milligan has no Connection store, but has a sole proprietor, business manager and cash buyer of the Central shoe store, Palmer.

## PALMER AND VICINITY.

A little more rain.  
The flies have gone.  
Now for buckwheats.  
Next—Thanksgiving.  
Had your ear barrel filled?  
Did the frost get your grapes?  
Nice moonlight evenings this week.  
Be sure your name is on the voter's list.  
Aren't we going to have a campaign flag?  
Senatorial convention here next Tuesday.  
Keep a load of peas in the old shot gun for tramps.

Got your last year's overcoat from your "uncle" yet?  
L. E. Moore is placing a large Magee furnace in his house.

A good many of our citizens went to the Belchertown cattle show last Wednesday.

Has anybody heard anybody say anything to anybody else in regard to the representative question?

The selectmen meet at the town house next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to revise the voter's list.

Be careful and not let your furnace fire go out—unless you like to get up cold mornings and rebuild them.

Quite a number of our citizens went to Stafford yesterday to attend the agricultural fair, and report an enjoyable time.

The first ball of the season is to be given at Wales Hall next week Friday evening by the Y. M. D. A. club of Thorndike.

Although the laws of the state forbid the carrying of concealed weapons, some of our citizens still keep a pocket pistol with them.

C. E. Dewey is developing a new spring on the hill, near his old one, which gives promise of quite an abundant yield of good water.

Farmers complain because cattle have to be fed almost exclusively from the barns, and a high price for hay is predicted in the spring.

Alva S. Davis, who for the past two years has manipulated the bellows of the organ at St. Paul's church, has gone to work for the Waltham Watch Co.

Thomas Roach has purchased a building lot of Michael Dillon on the corner of Pine and Pond streets for \$800, and will erect a two-tenement house thereon.

The steps leading to the basement under the east end of the Mansion House have been changed as to make the descent from Main instead of Walnut street.

Miss Ella Leach, a former resident of Palmer, gave several readings at the Old Fellows' social last Friday evening which were very much enjoyed by all who heard her.

A gypsy woman, one of the party camping on the road to Wilbraham, died last Sunday morning. After procuring a casket at this place, the body was taken to Worcester.

A score of 19 out of 20 won the badge at the monthly shoot last Friday, and again Fred Munger did it. He is now entitled to wear the badge all winter, having won it the most times during the season.

Three men were discovered on Pleasant street the other evening evidently searching for a glimpse of the new comet—at least they took turns in gazing upward through what might have been mistaken in the dim light for some sort of a telescope.

Last Wednesday evening about forty of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Holden met at the residence of Miss Mary E. Sedgwick to wish them success and happiness in their future life, as they leave Palmer for their new home in Melrose.

The Palmer Wire Co. sends an exhibit of wire to the telephone convention at Cincinnati next week. The company has just completed another large contract for telephone wire, the filling of which will keep the mill running to its fullest capacity all winter.

The Springfield Soapstone Company, whose works are located at Barrett's Junction, has filed a petition in insolvency, with liabilities amounting to something over \$35,000, of which \$11,209 is due the Barrett's Junction Water Power Company and \$336 due Robinson & Brooks of this place.

It is unanimously agreed that the color of the new postage stamp is not so pretty as the old one, but then a long continued use of the old kind has made it so familiar that a change would naturally seem a little strange. The cheapness of the new ones will soon make them familiar enough, however.

The marriage of Rev. Pleasant Hunter, pastor of the Congregational church in this place, to Miss Alice Gridley of Hartford, occurred at that city Tuesday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Hartman. The couple are now on a wedding trip among the Berkshire hills, but are expected here the latter part of next week.

A party of friends from Ware and Thorndike surprised Miss Lillian Naylor upon her 18th birthday at her home in Palmer Center last Thursday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. The company, after wishing her many happy returns, departed, leaving behind them some very handsome presents as tokens of their friendship.

The directors of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society have awarded the following gratuities in addition to those already reported:

J. W. Baldwin of Wilbraham, gratuity on rolls, 3 years old, \$3; A. H. Maxwell of Monson, gratuity on draft horses, \$3; Silas Collins of Palmer, gratuity on potatoes, \$1.

The premiums will be paid commencing Oct. 20th and closing Nov. 30.

The New London Northern Railroad is soon to lose another competent official, Mr. R. Moran, the general ticket agent, having resigned, to take effect November 1. Mr. Moran goes to Florida, to become general ticket agent of the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West Railroad, of which G. W. Bentley, formerly superintendent of the New London Northern road, is the general manager.

The managers of the Boston & Albany road have decided to build a baggage room outside of the new union station, and make some other changes in the interior arrangements of the building which will add considerably to the size of the waiting room, and somewhat to its convenience. It is a matter of sincere regret that the managers content themselves, however, with such a half-way measure of improvement, for whatever changes they make in the interior, the new structure will not be what it ought to be, either in appearance or convenience, and it will not be a pleasant reflection to know that the road might have done very much better for the same amount of money, and given us a station which would have been a real ornament to the place, and much more convenient for the patrons of the road than this one will be.

## THORNDIKE.

The work of sewerage is nearly completed.

The Sunday school harvest concert last Sunday evening was quite a success, and was largely attended.

The ministers met last Monday with Rev. Daniel Atkins, and Rev. Mr. Clark of Bondsfield presented a sketch of a sermon. Rev. Henry Matthews of Ware will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday morning. In the evening the pastor will speak on "Faith."

## WALE.

Elijah Shaw is putting in a new steel boiler and iron smoke stack at the Dell mill, which will necessitate a stop of about a week.

A. B. Johnson and Earnest Needham were delegates to the Chester convention, J. C. Burley and P. W. Moore to the senatorial, G. S. Rogers and H. A. McFarland to the county conventions. The old committee was re-elected for one year.

Warren Eager while out hunting last week saw a blue heron, and as the bird did not seem to be frightened by his presence, he gave chase and captured it alive, which he measured and found to be 5 1/2 feet tall and 6 feet from tip to tip of wings. While showing it on the street it picked Mr. Eager's eye, nearly destroying the sight.

## WILBRAHAM.

Six persons joined the Methodist church last Sabbath.

Dr. Steele is spending a few days in Boston this week.

The Quadrangle will meet with Miss Ella Firmin Saturday afternoon.

The students at the academy were granted a holiday Wednesday for a chestnut walk.

W. J. Lloyd, a graduate of Harvard, takes Professor Durell's place at the beginning of the winter term.

At the annual meeting of the Wilbraham auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, the following officers were elected: President and treasurer, Mrs. Dr. Steele; corresponding secretary, Miss Emily Wright; recording secretary, Miss E. Bosworth. The society raised \$85.50 last year. Mrs. Dorcas Byers and Mrs. F. F. Adams were made life members. Mrs. Dr. Steele, Mrs. Dr. Fay and Miss A. M. Hall were chosen delegates to the annual meeting in Springfield this week.

## WARREN.

The teachers held their annual meeting Tuesday evening.

The Warren band played at the recent cattle show in West Brookfield.

There are a good many cases of scarlet fever in town, though but few have proved fatal.

A good many of our people are waiting for an excursion to Boston in order to visit the fairs.

A drunken man from out of town was picked up on the bridge on East Main street, where he had fallen from his wagon; another indication that we have places where spirits can be obtained here.

The ladies of the Congregational society held a basket picnic in the church parlors Wednesday evening, the proceeds to go toward supplying the church with flowers through the winter.

The funeral of Miss Clara Powers took place Tuesday afternoon from her father's residence. Miss Powers was for a long time connected with the public library, and was very efficient in her place. She will be much missed by all who knew her.

## BRIMFIELD.

Miss Sarah M. Shanley of this town is visiting friends at Bridgeport, Conn.

The late rains have had but little effect upon the springs and wells, many families depending upon their neighbors or streams for their supply of water.

Elijah T. Sherman, of the firm of Herding & Co., New York, who has been in town since June, returned to New York on Thursday. His family expect to return about Nov. 1st.

On Monday evening the Hanoverian family were greeted with a full house in the town hall. After filling the aisles with chairs some were left to stand. All were well pleased with the concert.

A call is out for a caucus of the Republicans next Monday evening, to elect delegates to the county, county and senatorial conventions. As by the rule of the district, Brimfield is entitled to the candidate for representative this year, a special caucus will be held in the near future to select a candidate to present to the convention.

## BELCHERTOWN.

A week ago last evening a number of the friends and neighbors of Willis Fuller made him a surprise visit at his residence. Oysters and other eatables were served, and a general good time enjoyed.

The weather was simply perfect last Wednesday for the annual exhibition of the Farmer's club—clear, and just warm enough to be comfortable. At an early hour the visitors commenced to arrive, and a large crowd was in attendance. The show of stock was very good, as was also the hall exhibition, and the club congratulate themselves on a very successful meeting. The disgrace of the day was the amount of drunkenness in the village. At any time after the day was fairly begun, a person might stand on any portion of the grounds, and look in what direction he would, persons in all stages of intoxication might be seen; from the one who was just beginning to "feel happy" to the one who was so "full" he could not stand up.

Rev. B. V. Stevenson is to exchange next Sunday with Rev. I. O. Darling of Warren. Services at quarter before two in the afternoon.

In the shape of black eyes and bruised heads were common, and will be carried by many for some time. Parties who attend the place regularly on this day say that last year was bad enough, but this was the worst they have ever known. The only wonder is that some one was not killed.

## LUDLOW.

Ludlow was well represented at Belchertown on Wednesday.

Henry L. Hines, who has been the local reporter for the JOURNAL, Daily Union, and Homestead, has accepted a position in the latter's office, and commenced work last Monday. We congratulate him on his success, and hope he will reach the summit of his aspiration.

Miss Mattie Norris, while out for a pleasure ride a few days ago with friends in Ware, was thrown from her carriage by the horse taking fright, and was injured somewhat, but we trust not seriously, as she is greatly missed in the church and Sunday school, in which she is an efficient worker.

Fifty or more of the parishioners of Rev. M. P. Dickey, with their baskets filled with eatables, gathered at the parsonage last Friday afternoon and evening to welcome home their pastor, who has been absent two weeks on his vacation, which was spent at his old home in Derry, N. H. The time was spent very pleasantly and profitably.

Last Sabbath Rev. Mr. Dickey preached a very impressive sermon, using for his text 2 Peter, 1:5-7; subject, "Christian Growth." At the prayer meeting in the evening, at his request \$21 was pledged for the emergency fund of the Home Missionary Society. Herbert Miller and A. E. Jones were chosen delegates to the Mass. S. S. Convention, to be held in Lowell from the 23d to the 27th.

## NORTH WILBRAHAM.

J. M. Perry, with his family, will spend a couple of weeks with friends in Boston and Maine.

The paper mill is striving hard to run full time, much to the delectation of the patient waiters.

Mrs. W. E. Stone and family, and Mrs. S. E. Baker and family are visiting friends in Boston for a few weeks.

Dr. Fox will supply the pulpit at the chapel at 2 o'clock next Sunday. There will be a missionary concert in the evening.

Two heavy members of the "solemn seven" were an expression of determination as they explored the Holland woods for that single bird. That trial of bull dog tenacity deserves commendation.

There is a subscription paper circulating with good success to secure an organ for the use of the Sons of Temperance, prayer meetings and singing school. This is a worthy object, and remember that every little helps.

A large audience enjoyed the energetic lecture on temperance by E. H. Dunbar of Worcester; and a goodly number were also present to enjoy the excellent treat by Dr. Fox, and those who wish a rare treat should not fail to hear him October 24th, on "Shakespeare, with Illustrative Readings."

Mrs. Isabella Stanley, one of the women of the gypsy camp, near the "big way," died Sunday of typhoid pneumonia, aged 67 years. The remains were taken to Mt. Auburn and placed in a tomb. The funeral will be held this fall when the gypsies can be present. Rev. M. S. Howard officiated at the services at the camp.

## MONSON.

R. L. Gage has purchased a house on Green street, of G. S. Harvey, for \$1500.

Rev. Mr. Byington is attending the national council at Concord, N. H., this week.

Rev. Dr. Barrows of Monson is expected to preach next Sunday in the Congregational church.

Rev. Mr. Hammett's lecture at Central Hall next Sunday evening will be on "Oberlin." A cordial welcome to all.

The Hampden County Conference of Congregational churches will meet with the First church in Westfield Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 23d and 24th. Superintendents of Sunday schools are ex-officio members of the conference. The churches also send their pastors and two delegates. Arrangements are in progress for an unusual good meeting.

A narrow escape from what might have been a severe conflagration occurred on Tuesday afternoon; smoke was seen to issue from the roof of the dwelling house of C. L. Peck, and the fire had made considerable progress, but the neighbors, men women and children, worked with a will and conquered, but not until one-fourth of the roof was charred and the inside woodwork in the attic burned. A defective chimney is supposed to have been the cause.

At the Republican caucus held at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening only eleven were present, and the following delegates were chosen: Councilor convention—Wm. N. Flynn, C. W. Holmes, S. F. Cushman; senatorial convention—W. J. Ricketts, Theo. Reynolds, Alfred Norcross; county convention—W. M. Fay, E. D. Cushman, F. H. King; representative convention—A. A. Gage, L. C. Bates, Horace Snider, John Brockbank, E. C. Hatch, A. D. Norcross, L. C. Flynn, John C. Aldrich, W. M. Tucker, J. H. Carpenter, J. W. Stubbins, Lee Blanchard, Cyrus Truesdell, Wm. A. Charles, F. E. Morris.

## WARE AND VICINITY.

Prevost & Co. have opened a meat market in Sheldon's block, where Pelier has recently vacated.

A large number went from Ware to Belchertown cattle show Wednesday and report a large attendance.

The new street between South and Chestnut streets, by the residence of C. E. Blood and F. N. Hosmer, is completed.

The farm, stock, farming tools and furniture of the late Franklin Breckenridge will be sold at auction the 25th inst.

Postmaster Cummings's salary will be reduced \$200 this coming year by the new orders which have recently gone into effect.

Rev. H. Matthews will exchange with Rev. C. H. Ricketts of the Congregational church of Thorndike next Sunday morning.

Although F. T. Beede has sold his law business to James F. Savage, he will not close up his business here for some weeks to come.

Rev. B. V. Stevenson is to exchange next Sunday with Rev. I. O. Darling of Warren. Services at quarter before two in the afternoon.

H. M. Downing has been granted a patent for his new folding clothes frame, which is a remarkably compact or extensive article, as may be desired.

Dr. O. W. Barrett has furnished his office with the improved apparatus for administering hypodermic oxide gas, for the painless extraction of teeth.

In passing around the corner of Main and Church streets one might almost imagine it was spring on seeing the fresh green grass around the library building and chapel.

The second Republican rally will be held at Music Hall next Tuesday evening, when Edward P. Brown, council for the defense in the Tewksbury investigation, will address the meeting.

William E. Lewis preached two earnest and profitable sermons at Ware Center last Sunday morning and evening. In the afternoon E. H. Baker gave a most interesting account of the origin and success of the McCall mission in France, and of the mission in Spain under the care of Rev. Mr. Gillick and wife.

At the Republican caucus on Wednesday evening the following delegates were elected: To the councilor convention—E. H. Gilbert, F. P. Clark, H. O. Robinson; to the county and senatorial—C. E. Stevens, H. O. Cary, H. O. Robinson; delegates to the northwestern judicial district—Wm. Medcalf, F. T. Beede, Wm. Kennedy.

Music Hall was packed on Tuesday evening to listen to ex-Governor John D. Long, who spoke on the issues of the coming campaign. While we have sometimes thought that political speeches did but little good, we believe no one could hear him speak without feeling that he was telling facts in a way that would tell when the votes are counted after election.

The service at the Methodist church last Sunday evening was a seasonable one, being lessons from the "Fading Leaves," and it seems it must make an impression for good on all who heard it. The church was appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and sheaves of golden grain. The subject of the pastor's discourse next Sunday evening will be "The Resurrection of the Body."

Drs. Quirk and Huntington discovered last Friday morning about one o'clock, near the house of Joseph Breckenridge, a carriage tipped against the fence and a horse impaled upon an iron fence post. They released the horse from his perilous position and bound up its wounds, which had been bleeding profusely. Just how the horse came there is a mystery, and we have not been able to learn to whom it belongs.

James F. Savage has purchased the law office over the national bank, and will also continue the fire and life insurance business begun by Mr. Beede. Mr. Savage is a graduate of Dartmouth college, of the class of 1872. He studied law in the Boston University school of law, in 1876, and has practiced most of the time since in Lowell. One who has known him for 18 years says of him: "He is a faithful friend, a thorough scholar and a straightforward and honest man."

F. W. Sweet has resigned his position as teacher of the South street grammar school, and will leave some time next week for his new field of labor, which is at Portsmouth, N. H., where he has charge of the grammar school and supervision of the lower grades, with an advance of \$200 in salary above what was paid him here. While no one can blame him for wishing to do better, there are many who think it was hardly an honorable thing to leave the school in the midst of a term on so short notice, without consulting with the school committee in reference to it.

C. W. Eddy is soon to publish a work which may be called "Ware Illustrated." If a sufficient number of subscribers can be secured, which it seems should be quite easily done. The work, if published, will consist of twelve views of Ware, embracing buildings of the manufacturing companies, some of the principal streets, showing some of the old familiar landmarks as well as some of the improvements of the past few years, with printed matter sufficient to describe the views, and convey a good idea of the enterprise and beauty of the village in which we live.

Burglars entered the house of E. H. Baker, agent of the Otis company, some time on Monday night, taking his gold watch, chain and chain, which were all mementoes of friends, and which cannot be replaced; also about \$25 in money. It is reported that the burglars also went through the house of Dea. Wm. Hyde, the family all being absent except the servant girls, but did not get anything of real value. While all wish that the rascals might be brought to justice, and say "why cannot something be done?" we suggest that a great deal may be easier said than done when the tracks are so shrewdly covered as to leave no possible clue.

Gov. Butler's speech to the Democratic convention at Springfield which nominated him for governor occupied 730 lines in the Springfield Republican. A careful analysis of the speech shows that it was made up as follows—actual count:

"I," 234  
"Me," 43  
"Myself," 43  
"Gov. Butler," 43  
"The executive" and other personal pronouns relating to himself, 43  
Total, 416  
"You," (Massachusetts Democrats), 11  
As this speech has been announced as the keynote of the campaign, it will be seen that the great issue in the Bay state is to be "I."—Kansas City (Mo.) Star.

The New Orleans National bank has sued the postmaster-general for \$103,000 for issuing an order forbidding the delivery of registered letters and the payment of money orders.

It is the leading Democratic newspaper of Missouri which has a head-line describing a "moonshiner" named Redman as "A Braver and Nobler Offender than Frank James."

Rev. Dr. Ellis of Tremont Temple says that this year he proposes to vote for Hon. George D. Robinson, and not waste his vote on the prohibitory candidate.

A woman at Galveston, Tex., committed suicide by tying herself to an iron fence, pouring kerosene oil all over her clothing, and setting it on fire.

The 100-mile bicycle road race at Boston last Saturday was won by Thomas Midgley of Worcester, in 9 hours and 47 minutes.

## NEWS MORSELS.

Sweet Florida lemons are new luxuries. Hon. George F. Verry of Worcester, died last Friday.

A Maine man has been fined \$1000 for committing a murder. This year's cotton, cray is 21,069 bales greater than last year.

The Philadelphia Press has reduced its price from 3 to 2 cents. There are over 200,000 children in Alabama who do not attend school.

Seven new hotels, four with 1000 rooms each, are being built in London. Massachusetts heads the list of states in wealth per capita, averaging \$1500.

Some parts of Switzerland have demanded the expulsion of the Salvation Army. Pawtucket, R. I., with 25,000 population, has again voted not to take a city charter.

A woman said to be 108 years old was baptized recently in Whitfield county, Ga. The funds in the New York City Treasury Department amount to over \$300,000.

A fire at Dallas, Tex., Saturday night, destroyed a million dollars' worth of property. Two men were poisoned last Friday by eating Vermont cheese at a Boston restaurant.

John C. Paige, the well-known insurance agent, has been exonerated by the grand jury.

It is said that Prof. Willard Fiske, late of Cornell, is about to marry an Italian Countess.

An immense river, unknown to geographers, has been discovered in Alaska by Lieutenant Storey.

The young pacer Johnston made the quickest mile at Chicago Tuesday evening in harness—2:10.

There were 1200 applications for the place made vacant by the death of Marwood, the English executioner.

The jury in the Chisholm murder trial at Newark, N. J., has brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

A Nashville man has a bullet hole in his neck because he insisted upon reading some of his own poetry to a neighbor.

A locomotive ran into a street car at Philadelphia last Friday, killing two persons, and wounding a dozen others.

Two convicts chained together sprang from a train that was making 25 miles an hour, near Wacker, Texas, the other night.

The demand for kerosene has become so important in military that cat breeding is now a regular business in Paris.

At one of the colored churches in Charlotte, N. C., on a recent Sunday evening, a woman shouted so energetically that she dislocated her jaw.

Judge Black left by his will \$2000 to his grandson on condition that he should drop the name of Jeremiah Sullivan and assume that of Henry Vantriss.

Bushels of letters go to the dead letter office daily since the reduction in postage, the majority of them coming from the large cities. A great many people suppose that all rates of postage have been reduced one cent, and so mail drop letters with a one-cent stamp attached, whereas it costs as much to send a letter around the corner in the cities, as to send the same to San Francisco.

The postage to all foreign countries (except Canada) remains the same as heretofore, which is the cause of another common mistake.

The steamer City of Richmond, which arrived at New York from Queenstown last Friday, had a narrow escape from a serious disaster at sea. On the third day out it was discovered that the coal had taken fire from spontaneous combustion, but after a sharp fight of some little time the flames were got under control. It happened early in the morning, and as no alarm was sounded, only two or three of the passengers knew anything about it at the time.

The engine of a gravel train broke loose at Tewksbury on Monday, and started for Lowell on its own hook. Reaching there it ran off the end of the track, went through the depot about 75 feet and smashed into an express office, where the floor gave way, letting it into the basement. One woman, an occupant of the express office, was killed. Had it been two minutes later it would have collided with a passenger train, which was all ready to start.

Miss Emily McTavish, daughter of Chas. Carroll McTavish, a descendant of the Carrolls of Carrollton, and the famous Caton family, took the final vows of a Carmelite nun at Baltimore, Sunday. Her family is one of the wealthiest in the state, and she was for several seasons a prominent society







**The Demand of Culture.**  
A wistful light lay in her eyes  
As she gazed out over the sea,  
And her slender hands were tightly clasped  
Around one bent-up knee.  
Intense she gazed the mountain shrouded,  
As if she sought the living face of fate;  
She asked in a voice of music low,  
Are penitents cheap at last?  
—Boston Advertiser.

**THE FRIENDLY CHICKADEE.**

No matter how bitter the wind or how deep the snow, you will never find the chickadee, as we say, under the weather. It is this perennial good humor, I suppose, which makes other birds so fond of his companionship; and their example might well be heeded by persons who suffer from moods of depression. Such unfortunate could hardly do better than to court the society of the joyous tit. His whistle and chirps, his graceful feats of climbing and hanging, and withal his engaging familiarity (for, of course, such good nature as his could not consist with suspiciousness) would most likely send them home in a more Christian frame. The time will come, we may hope, when doctors will prescribe bird-chirping instead of blue pill. To illustrate the chickadee's trustfulness, I may mention that a friend of mine captured one in a butterfly net, and, carrying him into the house, let him loose in the sitting-room. The little stranger was at home immediately, and seeing the window full of plants, proceeded to go over them carefully, picking off the lice with which such window-gardens are always more or less infested. A little later he was taken into my friend's lap, and soon he climbed up to his shoulder; and after hopping about for a few minutes on his coat collar, he selected a comfortable resting-place, tucked his head under his wing, and went to sleep, and slept on undisturbed while carried from one room to another. Probably the chickadee's nature is not of the deepest. I have never seen him when his joy rose to ecstasy. Still his feelings are not shallow, and the faithfulness of the pair to each other and to their offspring is of the highest order. The female has sometimes to be taken off the nest, and even held in the hand, before the eggs can be examined.—Bradford Torrey in Atlantic.

**BORROWED HERSELF OUT.**

Often the loan of some household necessities may be a great convenience to a neighbor, such as flour, eggs, matches, tea, etc., but how often these things are paid back by an inferior article, or else entirely forgotten, or perhaps a less quantity than was given is returned! A plain friend had been a neighbor a constant borrower, and as she saw the articles returned were less in quantity than she had given, she put the following plan into execution. She bought one pound of the very best tea and put it in a separate box, and when the neighbor borrowed a cupful it was taken out of this box; as she returned it, it was put back, but as she always returned less than she borrowed, in time the box became empty. So one morning, when she came for the usual cupful of tea, which she would return after she came back from the store, the following conversation took place: "Dost thou see this tea box, Sarah Ann?" "Yes." "Well, some time ago I filled it with a pound of the best tea, and I kept it for thy use. I took from it only what I loaned thee, and I put back into it what thou returnedst. Now it is empty; therefore I say unto thee, thou hast borrowed thyself out, and I have no more to loan thee. Farewell."

**THE PULLMAN THERMOMETER.**

"O, I don't kick on the accommodations in a sleeping car, and it is cheap enough. I have heard jokes a million times about sleeping car pillows getting lost in a man's ear, but I always found the pillows big enough. I have heard people complain about blankets being too short at both ends, but the blankets are all right, and you can get an extra one or a dozen by asking for them. What I kick against is Pullman's using a colored man for a thermometer in a car. He takes a colored man who has been brought up in New Orleans. For instance, and puts him on a northern car, and the human barometer will make the temperature of the car as near that of New Orleans as possible. He will get the heat up to a hundred, and we will thrash around and kick off the clothes and roast, and that colored man sits by the stove with the fever and ague. You tell him to open a ventilator, and he goes and opens the draft of the stove."

There have been many attempts to introduce color into the tablecloth, but none are permanently successful. Fine white damask in appropriate patterns makes a table-covering more satisfying to good taste than the most harmonious combination in colors. There is good reason, moreover, for the recent innovation which places thick cotton flannel coverings on the table beneath the damask. They serve to deaden the sound of rattling china or glass, and protect fragile ware from the carelessness of servants.

Senator Cullom, who succeeds David Davis, will not literally fill the latter's place, for he isn't much more than half as big, being only a medium-sized man. He is a good talker, and, like the average Illinois statesman, full of anecdotes and "little stories."

He slipped quietly in at the door, but catching sight of an inquiring face over the stair rail, said: "Sorry so late, my dear; couldn't get a car before." "So the cars were full, too," said the lady, and further remarks were unnecessary.—Georgia Major.

Will you please state that Miss Anderson is not the only dignified American. I, too, have in my day refused to see the prince of Wales, although at the time I held three jacks. Schenck—Life.

They call certain art dabs that you can make neither top nor tail of. "Studies," because it would take a year's study to find out what the painter tried to do.—Oil City Derrick.

"Dear me," said a good lady on Fifth avenue the other morning, "how this craze for china is growing! Here's a New York club that is paying \$3000 for a pitcher."

Purity, sincerity, obedience and self-render are the marble steps that lead to the spiritual temple.—Bradford.

**A BAD CHURCHMAN.**

"Yes, I have glibbed up my bench in de church," said a colored brother. "I kahn't ferd ter bring ter a congregation what employs sleh a thief ob a preacher. I se dim wid him, an' I doan' low him ter speak de name ob my family."

"Your preacher is a bad man, I suppose?"

"Wall, I reckon he is. Dat man alah't hones."

"Have you proof of his dishonesty?"

"Wall, I reckon I has. Tuther night I went down ter de hen house, habin' heard a mighty flutterin' mong de chickens, an' who should I fin' dar but de preacher, a heppin' hisself ter de chickens. Dat's why I says he ain't hones."

"About what time was it when you went to the hen house?"

"'Bout three o'clock in de mornin', sah."

"And you found the minister there?"

"Yes, sah; foun' him tiffin' down de chickens, an' dat's why I se foun' fault wid de church."

"Does the hen house belong to you?"

"No sah; it b'long ter Mrs. Jackson."

"Well, what were you doing there?"

"Huh?"

"I say, what business did you have at the hen house at that early hour?"

"What business I had? Why, sah, I—why, sah, I heard de chickens scufflin' an' vent dar. I didn't want none ob de chickens, sah. I se got all de chickens I wants. I happened ter be enter bed at de time."

"What work are you engaged in?"

"Huh?"

"I say, what's your business?"

"I has been a preacher."

"Why did you happen to be out of bed at 3 o'clock?"

"I got up ter 'gaze in arly pra'r. De pra'r ob de arly riser is de sooner's answer."

"If you wanted to pray, what made you go to the hen house?"

"Huh?"

"You heard what I said."

"Wall, I went dar to see dat de chickens was all right."

"And you found the preacher there?"

"Yes, sah."

"What did you say to him?"

"Huh?"

"You know very well what I asked?"

"What did I say ter him? Why, sah, I tole him ter turn lose de dominecker hen. Dat's what I said."

"Why did you want him turn loose the hen?"

"I wanted de hen myself, sah."

"Then you are as much of a thief as he is."

"No I ain't, 'cause we don't 'long to de same church. I se a Methodist, I is. Dat man is a Baptist. Anyhow, it gin me such a disgust dat I quit de church. Dat's sufficient. I se a gwine ter try some odder 'ligion, 'case all dat I has tried is dishones. Wenebber I fin' a church dat'll keep me from stealin', dat's mine. I p'ter dis time I ain't foun' it. I ain't got no confidence in a nigger, nohow."—Arkansas Traveler.

**BRAIN-WORK AND FOOD.**

The notion that those who work only with their brain need less food than those who labor with their hands has long been proved to be fallacious. Mental labor causes greater waste of tissue than muscular. According to careful estimates, three hours' hard study wears out the body more than a whole day of hard physical exertion. "Without phosphorus, no thought," is a German saying; and the consumption of that essential ingredient of the brain increases in proportion to the amount of labor which this organ is required to perform. The wear and tear of the brain are easily measured by careful examination of the salts in the liquid excretions. The importance of the brain as a working organ is shown by the amount of blood it receives, which is proportionately greater than that of any other part of the body. One-fifth of the blood goes to the brain, though its average weight is only one-fortieth of that of the body. This fact alone would be sufficient to prove that brain workers require more food, and even better food, than mechanics or farm laborers.—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

**TRYING THE SUITORS.**

"Single ladies," said the captain of an ocean steamer, "often cross the water under the special care of the captain of the ship. A very fascinating young lady was placed under my care, and three young gentlemen fell desperately in love with her. They were all equally agreeable, and the young lady was puzzled which to encourage. She asked my advice. 'Come on deck,' said I, 'the first day when it is perfectly calm—the gentlemen will, of course all be near you. I will have a boat quietly lowered down; then do you jump overboard, and see which of the gentlemen will be first to jump after you. I will take care of you.' A calm day soon came, the captain's suggestion was followed, and two of the lovers jumped after the lady at the same instant. Between these two the lady could not decide. 'Take the man that didn't jump,' said the captain, 'he's the most sensible fellow, and will make the best husband.'"

A newly arrived bride from the goose country, says the San Francisco Post, got fearfully mad because when she sent for a little ginger at the Palace the other day the clerk asked her if she was suffering from cholera infantum. "And we just married, too; the cheeky thing."

It is almost impossible that two persons should live contentedly together, and not offend each other sometimes. In order to enjoy life, all unintentional offenses ought to be forgiven. It would be well if persons studied not to give offense, even unintentionally.

Massachusetts distills all the rum made in this country, having six stills now running. About one-third of it is exported, Boston shipping 500,000 gallons last year, New York 600,000 and Philadelphia 2177. Most of this goes to Africa.

"Yes," said the daughter of a ward politician, "pa is a manufacturer." "A manufacturer?" exclaimed a gentleman who knew "pa." "Yes," replied the young lady, "a manufacturer of public sentiment, I believe."—"Oh!"

There are plenty of steps to a hand organ, but no permanent one.

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**Installment Plan.**

1st.—Our system of selling everything to furnish a house complete, and receiving our pay in weekly or monthly installments is mutually advantageous to the public and ourselves.

2d.—It does not enhance the price of goods like the old, irresponsible credit system, where the honest man had to pay enough to make good the loss on the dishonest. We make no loss and can afford to sell our goods at the lowest cash price, charging only a small percentage after 30 days.

3d.—It enables one to furnish a house comfortably or even richly and pay by degrees, thus not feeling it in the least, when it would be utterly impossible to pay all at one time.

4th.—By this system our sales are largely increased and we can afford to give our customers a better and larger assortment to select from, besides as our sales increase our ratio of expense decreases.

5th.—We never proceed to take our security from a person who is sick, out of employment or temporarily embarrassed, but only from those who request us to do so, or who unhesitatingly try to defraud us. Purchasers can rely upon being more leniently dealt with than by any savings institution in the state.

In fact, we on our part offer the largest assortment at lowest prices, and give a liberal time for payment. By this means we encourage all to save their money, in the purchase of substantial comforts. It encourages thrift, economy, ambition and sobriety.

Not a single street in this city, or village or hamlet around the city, but has many instances of the benefit to be derived from our installment plan.

No matter what others practice, the above is our method, and we court investigation upon the part of any one interested.

**Metcalf & Luther,**

OPPOSITE COURT SQUARE,

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS.**

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HAVE YOU SEEN THE LANCASTER GOVERNMENT FOUNTAIN PEN? The only Fountain Pen that meets the requirement. A Pen, Pen Holder and Inkstand combined, fitted with a 16-kt. Gold Pen. The characteristic of the hand-writing entirely preserved. The capacity of the holder is sufficient to write 4000 words. Every Pen warranted 3 years.

For sale by O. P. ALLEN, Druggist, Bookseller and Stationer, sole Agent for Palmer and Victoria.

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(Successors to GEORGE ROBINSON.)

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**HARDWARE,**

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PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.

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**Bullard Tedder.**

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BE SURE AND SEE THESE MACHINES BEFORE YOU BUY, SO THAT YOU MAY GET THE BEST.

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**SCYTHES AND SNATHS AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.**

ROBINSON & BROOKS, Palmer.

June 20th, 1883

**CLOTHING**

—AND—

**Gent's FURNISHING Goods,**

BOOTS AND SHOES,

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Dry Goods,

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A full Assortment of PALMER MILL REMNANTS, SEER SUCKERS, DRESS GOODS, CHECKS, &c.

**FURNITURE,**

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**GROCERIES of all kinds,**

FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

—ALSO—

DRUGS AND PATENT MEDICINES.

Among which is the Great

**Turkish Cough Syrup,**

The best thing out for COUGHS AND COLDS.

AT THE

**NEW STORE**

—OF—

**J. H. THAYER,**

THREE RIVERS.

Goods as good as the best, and as low as the lowest.

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**REMOVAL.**

The Palmer Shoe Store

Has been removed from opp. Weeks House

To CORNER MAIN AND THORNDIKE STS.

GOODS, GOODIES,

IS THE BEST!

select my goods direct from the manufacturers.

LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S

FINE BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS

OF ALL GRADES AND SIZES.

RUBBER GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

REPAIRING.

Both Rubber and Leather, neatly done.

E. GOODIES.

Palmer, Dec. 13th, 1882.

**GREAT**

**AMERICAN EXPOSITION!**

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**NOW OPEN!**

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPREHENSIVE

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

Ever held in New England.

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**LEAVE YOUR ORDERS**

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HANGING PAPER, WHITEWASHING,

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**Horse Remedies**

Are these made by THE ELLIS SPAIN CURE CO., BOSTON.

Every owner of one or more horses can save a large amount of time and money by having on hand a good supply of Ellis's Horse Remedies, and to supply a general demand, we would announce that we will send the following by express (on receipt of the money) or C. O. D. and return charges:

\$6.50 FOR \$5.00.

1 Box 12 lbs. Medicated Food, \$1.00

2 Bottles Spanish Cure, 2.00

2 Boxes Large Condition Powders, 1.00

2 " Worm Powders, 1.00

1 Box Heavy Powder, .50

1 " Collie Powder, .50

1 " Hoof Ointment, .50

\$14 FOR \$10.

For livestock and large stables the following assortment is preferable and will be sent as above stated:

1 Box 25 lbs. Medicated Food, \$2.00

4 Bottles Spanish Cure, 4.00

6 Boxes Large Condition Powders, 3.00

2 " Worm Powders, 1.50

3 " Heavy Powders, 1.50

2 " Collie Powders, 1.00

3 " Hoof Ointment, 1.50

\$14 FOR \$10.

The Spirit of the Times says: "Ellis's Horse Remedies are just what every horse owner should have at hand ready for use."

All the above supplied by druggists and harness men, in quantities or single packages.

ELLIS SPAIN CURE CO.,

50 Salisbury St., Boston,

and 264 1/2 Ave., New York.

**\$200 GIVEN AWAY!**

EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED

—IN—

BOTH PRICE AND QUALITY







# The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1883.

EDWIN G. WALKER, the colored man whom Butler nominated for judge of the Charleston district court, has been rejected by the council because of his unfitness for the position. It is quite within the range of possibilities that Butler knew of his unfitness before nominating him, but hoped to make party capital out of his rejection by the council.

The United States supreme court decided on Monday that the sections of the civil rights act of 1875 which were designed to secure equal privileges for colored people in hotels, railway cars and places of amusement, are unconstitutional, as the fourteenth amendment does not give Congress power to provide process of law for the protection of life, liberty and property in the states. The act holds good, however, in the District of Columbia and in the territories.

Prize bars, where men resort for liquor and not for food, cannot be licensed under the present license law. So decides our supreme court. This has been generally understood all the time, but hundreds of bars have been licensed every year all the same, because of a desire to please the ramsellers, or from a lack of backbone in the licensing officials. Temperance workers should look after this matter next spring, and where licenses are granted at all see that it is done strictly in accordance with the law.

Some of the leading Democrats of the state—such men as John Quincy Adams, Leverett Saltonstall, George M. Stearns and Charles Theodore Russell—are reported to have become so thoroughly nauseated with the Butler régime that they have signed an address which will soon be published, setting forth the reasons why true Democrats should oppose Butler, and advising them to vote for Robinson and so redeem the state from Butler and Butlerism. There is no doubt that many of the leading Democrats are thoroughly disgusted with the man who is using their party merely as a cat's-paw, and if such an address is issued it will undoubtedly make mighty interesting reading.

There are a few Greenbackers in the state, after all, who will not bow the knee to Butler. They had a convention at Worcester, Tuesday, with a good attendance, and nominated a state ticket of their own. E. Moody Boynton declined the nomination for governor which was unanimously tendered him, and John P. Arnold of North Adams was put at the head of the ticket, with George Dutton of Boston for lieutenant governor. Uncle Solon Chase of Maine was present and made a "rattling" speech, and the Simon-pure Greenbackers hope to poll quite a respectable vote next month. Their platform goes in for an unlimited legal tender paper currency, a protective tariff and opposition to monopolies.

GEN. SHERMAN will retire from the command of the United States army on the first of November, after a long and distinguished service, which might be still longer but for the law limiting to 63 years the age within which service in the army may continue. The wisdom of this law may be questioned somewhat, when we remember the remarkable services rendered by many famous generals long after they had passed that age; but the young men of our army are anxious to be advanced in their rank, and Congress has yielded to their desire. Gen. Sherman retires full of honors, holding a warm place in the hearts of his countrymen, and well merits the rest he will enjoy. Gen. Sheridan will succeed to the command of the army.

WARDEN USHER and ex-Warden Earle have appeared in print this week in defense of their respective administrations of the state prison. Mr. Earle takes occasion to deny most emphatically the truth of Gov. Butler's charges against him, as well as those of his successor, while Warden Usher reports that everything is now lovely in the prison, and the convicts are obedient and happy, and as a result of his restoration of the overwork system they have within six months sent between \$4000 and \$5000 to their families. This sounds well, but Thomas Parsons, chairman of the board of prison commissioners, also publishes a letter showing that the allowance of money to the convicts for their families is unlawful, and is simply robbing the state. Indeed, a reading of his letter makes it clear that the present warden's lenient course is not working well, and is likely to make trouble in the future.

Gov. BUTLER has broken loose again, in an attempt to remove Mrs. Clara T. Leonard from the board of health, lunacy and charity. Ever since her plain and convincing report defending the Tewksbury almshouse, the governor has ached for her scalp. But he has been unable to concoct any charges upon which to demand her removal, and as a last resort he acts upon the remarkable assumption that she is not a "person" within the meaning of the law, and so cannot be a member of the board, and on Tuesday he nominated S. B. Pinney of Barabstabe, one of his admiring satellites, for the place. The council, however, refused to consider the nomination for a position already filled, and Mr. Pinney is not likely to act with the board right away. Mrs. Leonard was appointed by Gov. Long in 1880, and her term will not expire until 1885. She has been recognized as a member of the board by her colleagues, by the governor and by the Legislature, and nobody ever thought of questioning her title until Butler wanted her place for one of his henchmen. Mrs. Leonard is the only woman on the board. She is one of its most valued members, and this attempt to reward her faithful service by an arbitrary and unjust removal is a fresh and characteristic illustration of "what the old man will do." The people of the state have not been in the habit of rewarding their deserving servants after this fashion, and Butler is likely to find out that they do not at all approve of this way of doing things.

"Adirondack" Murray was advertised to lecture at Meriden, Ct., but failed to put in an appearance, because, it is said, he feared he would meet his wife. She has just returned from Europe with a diploma as a physician and surgeon, the only woman in America with the latter.

## POLITICAL PICKINGS.

Senator Barrus was renominated at Northampton, Wednesday.

The end of the world is announced for Nov. 8th, and will be a welcome event for Butler.

Councilor Hall of Greenfield was unanimously renominated last week, and will be easily re-elected.

Gov. Andrew's son, John F. Andrew of Boston, has been nominated for the Senate by the Republicans.

Ex-Collector Simmons has taken up his residence in Malden, and is said to have Congressional aspirations.

Last year they said: "Let's see what the old man will do." Now they exclaim: "What in the d—d won't he do?"

Butler assessors are reported to be busy at work raking in "voluntary" contributions from the Boston office-holders.

The Chicago *Inter Ocean*, speaking of Butler, says "his modesty will slip sideways on his neck some day and choke him."

The Democratic party is a political bicycle. I am riding it now.—Gov. Butler.

Yes, but you'll take a bad header Nov. 6. Zenas Crane, Jr., of Dalton, was nominated for councilor at Chester last Friday, and District Attorney Waterman was renominated, both by acclamation.

The Boston *Herald* finds an unmistakable tide away from Butler this year, and says that his election "was the result of a spree, a political drunk; but the state is sober this year, and feels ashamed of itself."

Gov. Butler says: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve, Butler or the Marshes." The Marshes have nothing to do with this fight; and we don't believe the people of this state care to "serve" Butler. Governors are usually elected to serve the people.

William R. Sessions, of Hampden, the Republican nominee for senator from the Eastern Hampden district, needs no introduction to the people of this section. All the farmers know and like him. Himself a very successful farmer, he also has a tact for public business, is an old soldier, and is in every way a worthy candidate for the office.

The county convention at Springfield, Wednesday, renominated Sheriff Sanderson, Commissioner Chase and Register Spooner.

Joseph N. Prew of Holyoke, J. R. Dunbar of Westfield, and H. C. Bliss of West Springfield were nominated for commissioners of insolvency, and B. F. Burr of Ludlow and Ira G. Potter for special commissioners.

Luce Stone and other woman suffragists appeal to voters to see to it that the senators and representatives elected this year shall be in favor of municipal suffrage for women; but the Butler issue so far outweighs all others this year, that the question of woman suffrage is not likely to receive the consideration it may deserve, in the selection of candidates.

Why isn't the vacancy upon the Democratic ticket more promptly filled? Or are we to adopt Oliver Ames as a candidate, or, what is the same thing, elect him by default?—Boston Post.

The orations of Governor Everett and of Governor Andrew are household words in our schools and our families. Think for a moment of the Tewksbury argument embodied in a text book for children's use and declamation.—Fitchburg Sentinel.

Several persons have asked the *Post* what it thinks of Gov. Butler's illustrated Tewksbury pamphlet. The *Post* thinks it is coarse, nasty and unbecoming. It thinks its publication was very injudicious, that it is calculated to do great injury to the Democratic ticket, and that it is astonishing that a man of Gov. Butler's shrewdness should not only have permitted, but directed, the publication of a thing so vile.—Boston Post.

Butler's "human skin industry" does not bear examination any better than many other of his stories. William Muller, of Woburn, who tanned the pieces of human hide upon which the governor has "blown" so extensively and shamelessly, says that the pieces which Butler seized were "all the human skin which ever entered or left our tannery," and he knows that no other tanner every word on human skin except in small pieces and for scientific purposes. He never had a cent of money for tanning the skin, and does not see where the "industry" comes in. The shoe in which Gov. Butler makes so much, Mr. Muller declares was made of dog skin, which the proprietor of the store got from him, and the "claim that there is a particle of human hide about it is a deliberate misstatement."—Gov. Butler, says Muller, "has a corner in all the human skin in Massachusetts, and is the only man who can make the comparison between human skin and the aforesaid shoes."

The supreme executive Democrat of Massachusetts, the only true friend of the laborer, the great foe of all snobbery, the poor boy born on a farm who worked his way up the meek and lowly denagencies of village life to the position of a man who is willing to vote for him, exhibits his humble unobtrusive every-day-ness on the train between Boston and Lowell in the following manner, as told by the Boston *Advertiser*: "When his excellency gets comfortably seated in the cars his attendant black man takes off the governor's hat, puts it in the rack over his head, pulls from his pocket a close fitting skull cap, adjusts it nicely upon the massive cranium of his adorable lord, prods newspapers for the gubernatorial contemplation, and quietly withdraws. Near the end of the journey the operation is reversed, the skull cap removed, the black hat replaced tenderly on the gubernatorial ears and the old man fixed up for outdoor air." *Ex pede Herculem*. The attendant black man only does in a small way what the people of Massachusetts are asked to do in a big way—to serve Butler.—Springfield Union.

The recent convention of railroad men at Chicago voted to accept the new standard of time, to go into effect Sunday, Nov. 18, and on that day the time ball will drop and the noon bells at Boston will be rung at 44 minutes 16 seconds after 11 o'clock, and all public clocks will be changed to the new standard. Official noon will occur at the same moment in all places east of Chicago, while in that city, and as far west as Denver, the time will be one hour later. From Denver west the time will be yet another hour later. The eastern standard is Philadelphia time, and the Harvard Observatory is to furnish correct time according to the new standard.

Wednesday morning two young Irishmen were arrested at Halifax, having in their possession about 100 pounds of dynamite, and valises filled with caps, cartridges, fuses, infernal machines, etc. They were supposed to be Fenian agents.

W. H. Vanderbilt, while speeding one of his horses on the track last Wednesday afternoon, collided with another driver, and was thrown from his wagon, but was not seriously hurt.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Quizzes at Weld & Loughry's. One of my horses for sale. E. J. Wood. Buy your boots, shoes and rubbers at Milligan's. Largest stock and lowest prices.

Mrs. Geo. C. Smith, 394 Main St., Worcester, gets twenty (20) yards of elegant black silk from Davis Baking Powder.

## PALMER AND VICINITY.

On the half shell. Muffs are in order. Shall we have a rally? Slightly cool this week.

Now for oyster suppers! Fall house-cleaning time. The farmers are busy threshing.

Chestnut gathering Sunday—Oh! Now organize your whist parties. Cider mills are in partial operation.

We know of several hats bet on election. State election two weeks from next Tuesday.

Now is the time for a good old-fashioned corn-husking. Do not forget to see that your name is on the voters' list.

About time for some one to report having seen a little snow. Hunters report that game is quite plenty, especially partridges.

The heavy rain last Saturday night was just what was needed. Miss L. M. Stacey has removed her millinery business to Monson.

The dance of the Y. M. D. A. club takes place at Wales Hall this evening. H. P. Holden has rented his house on North Main street to S. H. Hellyar.

Steer clear of a wet leaf on the sidewalk—it's just as bad as a banana peeling. W. H. Hellyar represents the Palmer Wire Co. at the Cincinnati exhibition.

Did you get up early enough Tuesday morning to see the eclipse of the moon? The thermometer got down to 20° again Tuesday night, and on Wednesday night to 18°.

S. P. Hayward of Springfield will preach at the Advent chapel Sunday morning and afternoon. A merciful man puts a blanket on his horse if he allows him to stand a few hours on the street these days.

The personal property of the late Mary O'Neil will be sold at auction, at the house on Thorndike street, next Monday at 2.30 p. m.

The heavy wind and rain of last Saturday night stripped most all the leaves off the trees, which now present a dreary appearance. That portion of Main street between Commercial Block and Central street would be greatly improved if it was leveled up a little.

Dr. C. W. Cross will join the excursion to the Gettysburg battlefield next week. About 1200 people are expected to go from this state.

Dr. A. C. Downing of this place was elected a member of the Hampden District Medical Society at its meeting in Springfield, Tuesday.

The sudden change from the heat of last Saturday and Sunday to the cold weather of the next few days, has proved a bonanza for the physicians. Venor predicts a cold and stormy winter, and as a matter of course all congratulate themselves that coal bills will not be very large this season.

Although the time of belief in ghosts has long since passed away, yet there is occasionally seen on our streets a man who has had an encounter with spirits. In a ball game on the park last Saturday afternoon between the high school nine and the carpet mill erecrlers, the former were beaten by a score of 22 to 20.

Thomas Blanchard's bay mare "Idlewild," who has a record of 2.29½, and is valued at \$4000, was stolen from her stable at Beacon Park, Boston, Wednesday night.

A linen duster may look all right on a barber while in his shop, but when he goes to wearing it around the streets this kind of weather, it looks as if he was a little "off."

This is the season of the year when the young man doesn't take his best girl to ride in the evening any more; or if he does, he doesn't give the dust a chance to settle on the buggy wheels.

Between 25 and 30 members of Thomas Lodge of this place went to Warren Tuesday evening to visit the Masonic lodge of that place. They report an excellent supper and a good time.

District Deputy Grand Master Strickland makes his official visit to the Masonic lodge at Ware next Monday evening, and an effort is being made to secure enough to go from here to get an extra train.

"Look out for the tornado, I hear it coming!" he exclaimed last evening, as he made a dive for a cellar. He was informed by the initiated that it was only a new beginner on a corner over on a back street.

Last Sunday was a singing hot day, a regular dog day, in fact, but it wasn't so warm but that the enterprising sexton of one of our churches had a good warm fire in the furnaces, to help thaw out the congregation.

The "owl" train going east on the Boston & Albany road Wednesday morning, was delayed here by the breaking of a draw bar. The 7.48 accommodation was also laid up for a while at this station, on account of an accident to the engine.

A man on Main street last Wednesday got into his carriage, tucked the robe nicely around himself and wife, and started to drive away, but concluded that the horse would go better if he got out and unlatched the animal from the post.

The store of Holden, Eaton & Co., of Boston, was entered by burglars last Saturday night, the safe broken into, and the diamond earrings and a neck chain belonging to Mrs. H. P. Holden, which were there for safe keeping, were stolen.

A young lad who arrived home last Tuesday morning just about the time he should have been getting up, was met at the door by the "old man," who wanted to know where he had been. "Stayed up to see the eclipse of the moon," was the reply. The eclipse of the moon was nowhere compared with the clips of the 6. m.

W. N. Flynn & Co. of Monson have commenced the erection of an office at the west end of the Ware River freight house. The building is to be a large one, built of wood, and will contain on the first floor a waiting room, main office, private office, architect's room, drafting room, etc. It will be pushed to completion at once, and will be an ornament to the street.

The friends in this vicinity of W. H. Clark, formerly of this place, will be pained to learn of the death of his wife, at Lochie, Fla., on the 6th inst., after a sickness of only one week. His little 5-years-old daughter followed her mother after four days, and his little son is quite sick with typhoid malaria. Mr. Clark has indeed had a hard time trying to make a home in Florida.

Nellie G. Murphy on Wednesday closed her connection with the Weeks House, where she has for the past year and a half filled the position of cook with great acceptance. Prior to her departure, the proprietor, boarders and other friends presented her with some \$50 worth of silver ware, besides many other gifts. She goes to Worcester for a few weeks, and will then return to reside over a household of her own.

The Republican senatorial convention for this district was held at the district court room Tuesday afternoon, and was called to order by H. S. Hyde of Springfield. Frank Clark of Wilbraham was elected chairman and H. C. Strong of Palmer secretary.

The whole number of delegates present was 35, and an informal ballot for a candidate for senator resulted as follows: W. H. Halle of Springfield, 19; W. R. Sessions of Hampden, 12; F. D. Lincoln of Brimfield, 4. This was a surprise to the delegates from the eastern part of the county, who, knowing that Senator Halle had served the customary two terms and did not seek a re-nomination, felt that some of his friends were hardly fair in attempting to push his name before the convention.

S. S. Taft and C. L. Gardner protested against such a course, while H. C. Strong spoke in favor of Mr. Halle's nomination. Mr. Lathrop of Springfield hoped that the naming of the candidate would be left to the eastern part of the county, where by courtesy it belonged, and spoke highly of the ability and fitness of Mr. Sessions with whom he had served in the House. Mr. Halle's name was then withdrawn, and the formal ballot resulted in 29 votes for W. R. Sessions, 4 for F. D. Lincoln, and one each for L. J. Powers and R. M. Reynolds. The nomination was made unanimous, and the convention adjourned, after reflecting H. S. Hyde of Springfield to the Republican state committee, and voting that the call for the next senatorial convention be issued by him.

Some One Remarks through the Telephone. That the representative convention has been called. But no caucus yet.

That the nomination belongs to Palmer this year. That the nominee will probably be from this village.

That one of our lawyers is talked of. That he would be a good man for the place. That Thorndike wants it.

Three Rivers would like it. And both will make an effort to get it. That there are a few "Tewksbury picture books" in town.

But not a great many. That he heard the new structure by Ware River freight house was another new depot.

To be used until the other one is completed. But that it is not.

That it is Flynn & Co.'s, new office. That it will be a fine looking building. That more changes have been made in the plans of the new depot this week.

That more will probably be made. That no one knows when it will be done. Nor what it will be like.

That the stores ought to close at six o'clock at least one evening a week. That the clerks all want it.

That the matter has been canvassed. That all agree to close up but one.

That he says he wouldn't for \$400. That this is not the first time he has blocked such a scheme.

That the others ought to close even if he will not. That we need more street lamps.

That those we have ought to be lighted more regularly. That it is about time to rake up the leaves.

That they will make good bonfires. That we have a new liquor saloon in the village.

BRIMFIELD. The Democratic district convention for nominating a candidate for representative, opens at the town hall, on Thursday, Oct. 25th.

THREE RIVERS. Burglars broke into J. H. Thayer's store Tuesday night, but got only a couple of dollars' worth of pennies and a few small articles.

BONDSDVILLE. The Methodist Episcopal society held their annual harvest festival in their church, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Some of our young men will get themselves into trouble unless they are a little more quiet and orderly about the streets evenings.

WALES. District Deputy Grand Master Strickland of Warren made an official visit to Anchor Lodge of Masons, with his suite, last Friday evening.

Charles C. Smith has a beet raised from seed planted last spring, which measures 31 inches in circumference and weighs 18 pounds. Can anybody beat this?

THORNDIKE. We are anxious to test the new sewer. It seems to be an excellent job, and only a little rain is now needed.

The pastor of the Congregational church preaches Sunday morning on "Paul Assisted," and in the evening on "A Kindred Theme." The funeral of Jacob Stever was very largely attended. Mr. Stever has long been

a resident of the town, and was well known. Rev. Mr. Lette of Longmeadow assisted at the funeral.

WILBRAHAM. The Athenaeum held an open society in Pisk hall last evening.

Mrs. Seamans, wife of Professor William Seamans, of Delaware, Ohio, is home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Emily Merrick.

The remains of Charlie Stebbins, a former resident of this place, were brought to the old cemetery for interment Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Galebraith of Easthampton preached at the Memorial church last Sunday, and Rev. Dr. Steele at the South church, owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. S. Howard, who was attending the triennial conference of churches at Concord, N. H.

WARREN. A hall in Quabong block is being finished off.

E. Fairbanks is putting a furnace into his house and store.

Mr. Henry has purchased a house in Amherst, and will soon remove there with his family.

Mrs. Converse has purchased the millinery stock of Mrs. Rogers, who returns to Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cutler had a pleasant surprise party from their friends Wednesday evening.

After the 20th most of the stores are to be closed evenings, with the exception of Saturday evening.

A good number from this village attended the conference of churches at Brookfield, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Sons of Temperance had an oyster supper Wednesday night, with music, etc., which made a pleasant evening for those who gathered there.

Mr. Drake has finished the addition to his block, and his hall and house are receiving a coat of paint. The hotel has also received a coat of paint, as well as the depot buildings.

At the town meeting held last Saturday, it was voted to choose a committee to consult with the school board, and decide which would be the most practicable, to put an addition to the high school building, or build a new school house.

MONSON. E. B. Richmond is about to establish a ladies' boarding house on Hampden Court.

Arba Spier has begun the foundation for a house on the corner of Union and Prospect streets.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Hammett's lecture at Central Hall next Sunday evening will be "Politics."

R. M. Reynolds has purchased a half interest in Adolbert W. Ferry's spring of water, and will conduct it to the village.

The ladies of the Universalist parish give another of their pleasant soirées at their rooms in Central Block next Thursday evening. Admission free.

As new streets are opened it may be of interest to the public to know that Union street runs easterly from Pearl and north of Highland street, and Prospect street runs northerly from Union.

Several persons who didn't vote for Butler last year will this year cast their vote for Robinson, and several persons who didn't vote for Bishop last year will vote for Butler this year. This is about the size of the political boom thus far.

Frank H. Horton died suddenly on Wednesday morning, having been sick with fever for a few weeks. He was a young man beloved and respected by all who knew him, and his loss will be deeply felt by his aged father, and his sisters to whom he was ever kind, affectionate, and faithful.

The many friends and associates in the Merrick & Fay straw shop, where he has so long worked, sincerely mourn the death of one of whom none but kindly remembrances are had.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Mrs. R. S. Underwood of New Jersey, is making a short visit with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Gates.

The Paper Makers played a picked nine at Indian Orchard last Saturday, beating them in 8 innings, 20 to 16.

Architect Perkins of Springfield is making the plans for an elevator to be erected at Owego, N. Y., by Cutler & Co.

Dr. Fox will lecture at the Chapel next Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Subject: "Shakespeare, with Illustrative Readings."

The Sons of Temperance have been fortunate in securing a large subscription for the organ. A committee has been instructed to look about for the coveted instrument, and it is proposed to give an entertainment to secure the balance of the purchase money.

The Republicans are taking steps to have a grand rally in a week or two. It is destined to fill the ranks of the battalion which did such effective work two years ago. Let all interested in the dignity and good name of the commonwealth heed the call and rally to the support of the man who will bring back to us the good name and standing of the state of our nativity.

Barnard Deupsy who died Tuesday night contracted his illness by his visit to the mother country. While there the weather was cold and damp, the people had no means of keeping warm, and on the return voyage the weather was rough, aggravating the asthma with which he was troubled, and which so quickly led to his death. He leaves three children, who have the sympathy of the people in their affliction.

As the sweet strains of melody fell on the clear midnight air, the mountain maidens thought they were certainly dreaming. But lo! the spell was not to pass so easily into dreamy unconsciousness, for there were the "traditional nine" eagerly watching for light on the scene, that open door, those bright eyes and smiling faces, that came. O, the dear girls, how can we forget them? Come again! Ah! fair moon, kindly shine on us.

WARE AND VICINITY. Did you see the eclipse of the moon Tuesday morning?

The Ware Cadet Band are making preparations for a band fair to be held the 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d of next month.

Henry M. Hitchcock goes to Three Rivers with his new panorama this evening, accompanied by the Ware Quartette.

J. H. Grenville Gilbert and wife, who

since their marriage in June have been traveling in Europe, arrived home last Saturday.

The work is progressing rapidly on the laying of the new water pipe, connecting the pipe on Main street with that on Pleasant street.

C. W. Eddy gave his illustrated lecture, "An Evening with the Microscope," at Chicopee Falls, on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the high school.

There is as yet no clue to the guilty parties connected with the recent burglaries, although the authorities are doing all in their power for their detection.

Over two hundred subscriptions have been received for the little work, "Ware Illustrated," mentioned in our last, and still the books are open for a day or two longer.

There is to be a harvest supper at the vestry of the Methodist church, next Tuesday evening, with an entertainment consisting of singing, speaking, etc., with readings by W. F. Wilson.

Samuel Hallett, a graduate of Amherst college, class of '83, has been secured as teacher of the grammar school. He is a young man of pleasing address, and seems to be enthusiastic in his work.

Mr. Editor:—Please mention in reference to Mr. Sweet's resignation that he stated that he intended to be honorable in regard to his obligations here, and after an interview with the school committee it was voted that he be allowed to terminate his engagement. W. W. Mixer.

Chairman School Committee.

The musicale given at the Congregational chapel last Monday evening by E. N. Anderson to his pupils and invited guests, was a rich treat, such as is not often enjoyed in a town like this. The affair in all its details of arrangement and execution, was of the highest order. Mr. Anderson was assisted by E. W. Prouty, violinist, and Miss Hattie M. Merriam, accompanist.

It would seem that there was more interest than ever before in political matters. Music Hall was packed by a quiet, attentive audience on Tuesday evening, to listen to the address of Edward P. Brown, Esq., who was counsel for the defense in the Tewksbury investigation. Many attended, no doubt, wishing to hear the truth in reference to this institution.

There was an alarm of fire last Saturday evening, the cause being the explosion of a lamp in the office of Dr. Quirk. The burning oil was freely scattered, setting fire to whatever it came in contact with, heating bottles of tinctures, etc., which burst in their turn. So that a lively time was experienced. It being early in the evening, the fire department were quickly on the spot, and the fire extinguished.

The Young Men's Library Association have been presented, the past week, with a photographic view of Ware, taken from the hill southeast of the village in 1860, showing the Baptist church on Bank street, the old hotel covering the corner of North and Main streets, the town hall, Sanford church, and the old building on Sanford's corner, all of which have since been burned, and the sites, except the town hall lot, have all been covered with new buildings.

The sixth open air concert by the Ware Cadet Band will be given to-morrow evening, with this programme:

1. March, "Belphegor."	Brepsent.
2. Waltzes, "Adelia."	Freidville.
3. Polka, "Nightingales"—Misses—charlotte solo.	Freidville.
4. Quadrille, "The Peacock."	Boyer.
5. Schottische, "Among the Roses."	Freidville.
6. Medley, "Scottish Airs."	Warren.
7. Polka, "Fireman's Yodel."	Hitley.
8. Potpourri, "Martha."	Pioton.
9. Galop, "Vivac."	Zikoff.
America.	

Music Hall was again crowded on Thursday evening, by those who wished to hear the Hon. Wm. P. Frye. He is a fine speaker, but of course said some things that did not quite please the Butler element present, who made considerable disturbance, which was alike discredit to themselves and our town, for if we have not a police force able to keep order and allow a speaker to address a respectable audience in a respectful manner, that force should be increased. Query: Was there ever known to be a disturbance like this when a Democratic speaker was upon the platform?

The Ware fire department will hold its first annual parade and inspection to-morrow. The programme will be as follows: The procession will form at Sennebeck square at 1.30 p. m., and will march through the principal streets, escorted by the Ware Serenade Band, after which they will return to Main street, and in front of the Delevan House there will be a trial of the apparatus of the town. Invitations have been given to the following hose companies: West Warren, Knowles of Warren, Bachelders of North Brookfield, Catanzars of South Brookfield, and two companies from Spencer.

The telephone companies are making another effort to consolidate, the Boston and Northern, National











# The Palmer Journal

VOLUME XXXIV.

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CHARLES B. FISK.

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## LOCAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

PALMER.

ALLEN, O. P., wholesale and retail Druggist and Bookstore.

ANCHOR OF HOPE LORRAINE, L. O. G. T., No. 128, Main Street, Thursday evening in Allen's Block.

BAKER, C. H., Mason and Contractor, Residence on Maple Street.

BARTON, P. D., dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Main Street.

BROWN, S. H., Tracking and Ligh Lighting, Head-quarters at South's store.

CLARK & HASTINGS, Wholesale and Retail Butchers, Main Street, near the Station.

CROSS, C. W., Dentist, Lawrence Block.

DAVIS, E. L., dealer in Fancy Goods, Yarns, No. 10, Main Street, Hosiery, etc., French's Block.

DAVIS, M. E., L., Stomach and Bowel, Embroidery and Dressing for sale, South's store.

HOWNING, DR. A. C., Residence and Office corner Park and Thirtieth Streets, Office hours 7 to 9 a. m., 12 to 2 and 7 to 9 p. m.

EAGER, F. M., Boot and Shoe Manufacturer to order, and dealer in Leather Goods, Main Street.

EDWARDS & DAVIS, Iron Foundry and Machine Shop.

FISK, CHAS. B., Publisher PALMER JOURNAL and PALMER WEEKLY, No. 128 Main Street.

GARDNER, CHAS. L., Attorney and Counselor at Law, Church Street.

GIBBONS, E. S., dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Successor to L. Dinick.

GRAY, H. L., Dining-room and Restaurant, New London Southern Railroad Depot.

HAYNES, J. H., dealer in Ranges, Furnaces, Kitchen Furnishings, etc., Church Street.

HOLDEN, C. L., Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, etc., Main Street.

HOLBROOK, J. F., dealer in all kinds of Coal, Agent for National and White Star line of steamers. Drafts on Foreign Banks at lowest rates.

HUNTINGTON, H. T., Painter. Orders can be left with George Robinson, Central Street.

KULTZ, WILLIAM, Harness Maker and Carriage Trimmer, South Main Street.

LOOMIS BROTHERS, dealers in all kinds of House Furniture, Collins and Barri's Caskets.

MARBY, F. E., dealer in Furniture, Linings, etc., wholesale and retail, West of B. & A. R. R. depot.

MARCY, OSCAR C., Livery and Feed stable, near the Town House.

MASON, FRANK, Barber and Hair Dresser, Shop in Cross's Block.

MILLIGAN, W. R., dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Low prices guaranteed.

MOYHAW, J. A., Undertaker and dealer in Coffins and Burial Caskets, South Main Street.

MUNGER, H. W., Merchant Tailor and Manufacturer of Custom-made Clothing, Church Street.

NASAWANNO HOUSE, C. P. Stone, Proprietor. Newly furnished, centrally located.

PARK, A. R., dealer in Crockery, Groceries and Provision, at South Main Street.

RANDALL, GEO. W., Auctioneer.

ROBINSON & BROS., dealers in Hardware, Iron, Steel, Paints, Oils and Glass, Central Street.

SACCOMB, C. L., Hardware, Whips, Blankets, Guns and everything pertaining to horse wear.

SHAW, J. B., dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., opposite the depot.

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## NATURE'S REMEDY.

Vegetine,

The Great Blood Purifier.

REMARKABLE CURE OF SCROFULOUS

FACE.

WESTMINSTER, CONN., June 16, 1873.

Mr. H. R. Stevens—Dear Sir: I feel greatly to the good effect of your medicine. My little boy had a scrofulous sore break out on his head as large as a quarter of a dollar, and it went down his face from one ear to the other, under his neck, and was one solid mass of sores. Two bottles of your valuable VEGETINE completely cured him. Very respectfully,

Mrs. G. R. THAYER.

DRUGGISTS TAKE VEGETINE AND

RECOMMEND IT.

H. R. Stevens, Boston: I have been selling Vegetine ever since it came into existence, and have recommended it to my customers. I have tried it myself, and find it a great blood purifier and renovator of the system. M. M. SALMON, druggist, Burlington, Iowa.

I REGARD IT AS A VALUABLE

FAMILY MEDICINE.

Jan. 1, 1878.

Mr. H. R. Stevens—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in saying that I have used the Vegetine in my family, with good results, and I have known of several cases of remarkable cure effected by it. I regard it as a valuable family medicine. Truly yours,

REV. W. M. McDONALD.

Rev. Wm. McDonald is a well known through the United States as a minister in the M. E. Church.

Vegetine is sold by all Druggists.

THE ABOVE AND A FULL LINE OF

Allopathic and Homoeopathic Remedies and

Patent Medicines, A. WITCHCOCK'S PHARMACY,

(Formerly with the late Dr. S. S. FITCH.)

OF 17 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

Physician for the treatment of Consumption, Diseases of the Heart, Liver and Kidneys, Female Complaints, and other Chronic Diseases, would have his patients and all sufferers from Chronic Maladies, that will continue his testimony to the efficacy of the medicine, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

THE WEST BROOKFIELD HOUSE.

WEST BROOKFIELD,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, and every alternate Wednesday thereafter; at 10 o'clock.

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, WARE,

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, and every Thursday thereafter

CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. Dewey has had a long term of experience in the treatment of Consumption, and has been successful in many cases. He has been successful in many cases. He has been successful in many cases.

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## After a While.

There is a strange sweet solace in the thought

That all the woes we suffer here below,

May, as a dark and hideous garment wrought

For us to wear, whether we will or not,

Be cast aside, with a refreshing gale,

After a little while.

Only a little while this vale of tears

With moans and sighs shall be our devious way;

Only a little while the grief that burns

And wrings and rends, shall gloat above its prey;

And fade, like, likewise, every lowly gale,

After a little while.

What if we lose earth's pageants, fresh and fair—

The pride of morn, the sunset's gorgeous fairs,

Love's leaping lilies and the unmeasured share

That nature's largess for the asking yields—

It seems to brighten our souls' exile

After a little while.







PRESIDENT ARTHUR is having the White House elegantly decorated again, on top of last year's unheard-of elaboration in this line. It takes a wonderful amount of annual polishing-up to keep that historic old mansion in condition to be occupied by our supreme executive magistrate.

THE second place on the Butler ticket has been a-begging. Ex-Mayor Prince wouldn't take it, and last Saturday the state committee nominated Samuel A. B. Abbott, a Boston lawyer, and son of Judge Josiah G. Abbott, for the place. But he, too, declined the honor, and yesterday the committee tendered the nomination to ex-Senator James S. Grinnell, of Greenfield, who accepts the place. He is a well-known farmer, and will run well in the western part of the state.

CITY MARSHAL HAMILTON, of Springfield, resigned last week because the board of aldermen reinstated a couple of policemen whom he had dismissed for drunkenness. On Monday Mayor Phillips came to the rescue of the marshal by removing the two patrolmen, and a majority of the aldermen backed down from their previous action, voting to sustain the marshal, and not accepting the marshal's resignation. This left the marshal "cock of the walk," as he should be as long as he is the responsible head of the police force; and the next time the city fathers are invited to interfere with his discipline they will probably go slow.

THE meanest thing Gov. Butler has yet done is his attempt to make political capital by resurrecting an old and generally unknown fault in the life of ex-insurance Commissioner Julius L. Clarke. It seems that when a young man he stole a coat, and was imprisoned for it. But he has since lived a long and honorable life, with a character above reproach, and this attempt to injure him is nothing more nor less than moral assassination. Mr. Clarke is said to have been for many years grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, and the members of that fraternity do not relish this dastardly stab at an honored and trusted brother, and they will be likely to show their resentment at the polls.

THE rabid prohibitionists are a stumbling block in the way of all temperance reform rather than a help. They assume a "holier than thou" attitude, thanking God that they are not as other men; and, like Butler, they see no good in a man unless he blindly follows their lead. He may be a prohibitionist in principle and practice, but that is nothing if he does not vote their ticket. There certainly is no occasion or excuse for a prohibitionist ticket this year. Prohibition is not and cannot be made an issue of the campaign. Either Robinson or Butler will be elected Governor of this state for the coming year, and every reasonable prohibitionist will vote for the one of these men who will be most likely to stand on the side of purity and sobriety. And that man will be George D. Robinson.

THE board of health, lunacy and charity has made its report to the Governor and council in regard to the Tewksbury almshouse. It asserts that the institution is in as excellent a condition as the present appropriations can make it; that no one is starved or abused, and that few changes have been made in the internal administration of the institution. In other words, the almshouse is practically the same as it was before Butler was Governor. The report is signed by every member of the board, including Butler's three appointees and friends, who, by signing it, admit that all the Governor's charges against that institution were mere bosh. It must be remembered, too, that they have made themselves familiar with the institution, while the Governor has not. And the result of their familiarity is found in their direct contradiction of Butler's charges. What a fall is here, my countrymen! Let the Republican state committee hasten to send out this report as a supplement to Butler's pamphlet on Tewksbury.

#### ANOTHER BLOW AT BUTLER.

THE anti-Butler address by leading Democrats of the state, which was foreshadowed last week, was issued on Wednesday, and marks an important epoch in the campaign, showing as it does that many of the better class of old line Democrats will no longer support the demagogue who now occupies the governor's chair, but are ready to do what they can to defeat him. There are many more men of the same mind in the party, whose names do not appear on the address, but whose votes will be recorded against Butler on election day; and while they probably do not constitute a majority of the party, they are a vital part of its intelligent forces, and their defection is a death blow to Butler. The address is signed by J. Q. Adams, Leverett Saltonstall, Richard Olney, Francis W. Bird, George M. Stearns, James A. Rumrill and many others, and is as follows:

The approaching election demands from you the greatest consideration. Without abating our opposition to the political views and methods of the Republican party, we believe that Democratic success in the future can be neither deserved nor achieved, unless we free ourselves from the charge of supporting candidates who have lowered the standard of political morality. As Democrats who wish to be consistent, we appeal to your patriotism and sober, common sense to oppose the re-election of Benjamin F. Butler.

During all his restless notoriety as a Republican politician, after his desertion of the Democratic party, he was chiefly conspicuous in pressing measures the most odious to constitutional Democracy, and the most odious to every man of principle. His open hostility, however, is harmless compared with his pretended friendship. Caring nothing for party principles, he subordinates every public interest to his own aggrandizement.

Should he be again elected, the Democratic party of Massachusetts would be held responsible for his administrative acts and eccentricities in the past and future, while no responsibility attaches to us for any acts of Mr. Robinson. Such being our belief, we cannot hesitate to declare that we intend to do all that may be in our power to secure the defeat of Gen. Butler, and we urge all Democrats to join with us in such action.

A dependent farmer of Fryer's Creek, Penn., killed his wife and three children while they were asleep, and then took his own life, Wednesday morning.

#### POLITICAL PICKINGS.

The rats are scampering away from the Butler ship already at a lively rate.

Butler's managers are urging the liquor dealers to elect a Legislature that will fix the license law so as to meet the recent supreme court decision against open bars.

The governor put his foot it when he attacked Col. Codman's war record. The veterans of the 45th regiment have passed resolutions resenting his attack, and it will cost him a good many votes.

Butler seems to have heard that Mr. Robinson has made a speech. He hears it every morning, in fact, and the "old man" is kept pretty busy dodging the heavy shot and shell from his opponent's guns.

It would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to straighten out and reconcile the contradictions and misstatements in Butler's speeches. But he does it easily, by charging them all to the unfaithful reports of the "saturnic press."

Butler's Boston organ could hardly contain itself for joy, the other day, when it learned that George D. Robinson had an insane uncle, now dead, who was an inmate of the Lexington almshouse. It was a remarkable find, truly, and has such an important bearing on the present campaign, too!

We cannot but confess a particular pride in the Republican candidate for Governor. We promised that if he were nominated he would be found equal to the emergency. Has he not more than fulfilled the promise? We doubt if another man in the Commonwealth could have done so well.—*Lowell Courier.*

The great public fault of Gov. Butler is his contempt of the restraints of law, his craving for arbitrary authority, his purpose and effort to bring all the other branches of government into subordination to himself. This fault has appeared constantly throughout his public service.—*Worcester Spy.*

Butler would be glad to give the impression that the Republicans are conducting a campaign of bribery, which he knows is not the case. But even supposing that there was a foundation for the suggestion, his public advice to voters to get as much bribe money as they can, and then vote the other way, reaches a pitch of shameless wickedness seldom reached by any man in American politics.—*New York Tribune.*

There isn't a man in the House who commands more respect when he rises to speak than George D. Robinson. There are not more than twenty men in Congress who can command attention, but Mr. Robinson is one of that twenty. Some men rise to speak on every subject, but Mr. Robinson is not one of that kind. He gets up only when he has something to say, and is heard with respectful attention every time.—*Congressional Record of Michigan.*

If the women of Massachusetts were worthy descendants of the party which made free with the tea of British merchants; if they have that brain power which is believed to be given by feeling beans to that extent of extension with which they are accredited, they will make the state warm for Gov. Butler, and will clip the wings of his soaring ambition.—*Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.*

The Governor has been so often reminded of the indisputable fact that not a particle of evidence was adduced at the Tewksbury investigation connecting any of the tamed skin with that institution that he now declares: "I don't care where on earth they were skinned; so long as I am Governor, nobody will be skinned, or their skins tanned, law or no law." Isn't this a lofty issue on which to run for Governor—as the great American skin protector, "law or no law?"—*Boston Herald.*

An attempt to displace Mrs. Clara T. Leonard for her report as eye-witness, as expert and as woman, on the condition of the Tewksbury paupers, and the Governor's inhuman proposition to reduce expenditures by the cutting of 25 per cent. from their living and attendance, as the result of the investigation, is a shameful attempt to humiliate a woman, and to deprive the public of a valuable source of information. Confined within a narrow range of topics, her speech was necessarily as treating as they do almost wholly on state affairs, there is nevertheless a kaleidoscopic variety in the points which she presents, and every new speech adds something of interest in thought and illustration to the important debate. Withal there is an elevation of tone in all he says, a moral atmosphere surrounds him, that gives dignity and refinement to every utterance, and he meets his fellow citizens on a plane far above that of their prejudices and passions, and argues with them as intelligent citizens of a proud commonwealth.—*Fall River News.*

A sealed can containing gold, silver and greenbacks to the amount of \$30,000, was recently plovered up on the Bender farm, Kansas, which was the scene of the many murders committed by that notorious family years ago. The man who has been running the farm, and found the money, proposes to keep it, but the claim is to be contested by friends of the victims, who say they can identify a portion of the money.

The steamship Helmdal arrived at New York the other day with a part of her cargo on fire. When about 200 miles from her destination it was discovered that a quantity of matches in the hold had taken fire by spontaneous combustion, and as a portion of the adjacent cargo was composed of liquors a calamity was feared, but by great care the flames were kept from breaking out, and the several hundred passengers were all safely landed.

A white haired old lady, 77 years of age, applied at Cleveland last Saturday for a pass to her son's home in Delaware, having walked from Houlton, Me., to Erie, Pa., a distance of 1,100 miles. It took her eight weeks to make the journey, and she said she had come on foot because she knew of no other way of going until her arrival at Erie, where she was given a pass to Cleveland.

Lizzie Belle Stevens, of Livermore, Me., the 13-year-old girl who was frightened by finding a snake in a box of shavings, has died of the fright after ten weeks of delirium. The snake was put in the box by a smart youth to scare the girls.

Porter, the burglar who shot and killed another in a New York saloon last week, was found not guilty by the coroner's jury, after a trial which was little more than a farce. He has since been indicted for murder, and has given himself up.

A man and his wife in San Francisco, said to be worth \$75,000, have been arrested for obliging their children to peddle fruit about the streets at night.

#### LOCAL NOTICES.

(Rubber boots, arctic, ladies' and gent's over-shoes and rubbers are found in great variety at Milligan's.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

How's your cold?

Be sure and get registered.

A regular soaker!—two days of it.

Have you been fooled with the new cigar yet?

Put up your storm doors and double windows.

The "mode" did not get in until 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

Absent mindedness—putting a 2-cent stamp on a postal card.

Roller skating rink again to-morrow afternoon and evening.

If a man should report seeing a fall of snow in warm weather wouldn't it be a white lie?

The Sunday school of St. Paul's church give a harvest concert at the church next Sunday evening.

Owing to the extreme darkness of last Saturday night narrow escapes from collisions on the road were frequent.

About fifty Masons went to Ware on a special train, Monday evening, to pay a visit to their brethren at that place.

Dr. Holbrook has removed the fence in front of his residence, making a great improvement. Go thou and do likewise.

President Willis, of the Palmer National Bank, is with a party of friends on a three-days' hunting trip "way down in Maine."

About twenty-five of the friends of Miss Cora Brown gave her a surprise party at her home on Foster avenue last Wednesday evening.

The burglars who stole Mrs. H. P. Holden's diamond ear drops at Boston a few days ago have been arrested, and the gems recovered.

Rev. Mr. Hunter was given a reception at the Weeks House last Monday evening. About 150 were present, and enjoyed a very pleasant time.

The Republican representative convention will be held at the house of W. L. Collins at North Wilbraham next Thursday forenoon at 10 o'clock.

Miss Marsh, the teacher of the grammar school in this village, is sick, and the school closed for the present. Both parents and scholars hope that she may recover soon.

The school board have a meeting to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and all persons having bills against the school department are requested to present them before that time.

Our citizens complain that we need rain badly. Yet quite a number of them were out with umbrellas last Saturday and Wednesday, keeping the much needed article off the ground.

The rain of last Saturday and Wednesday brought joy to the hearts of spring and mill owners. Many of the latter have been obliged to run on short time for many weeks, owing to the scarcity of water.

Persons who have coal stoves in rooms near their sleeping apartments should be very careful, when fixing the fire for the night, to arrange it so as to prevent the escape of gas into the house, or serious consequences may result.

The Bay State Telephone Company has published a new list of its subscribers. The Palmer exchange has 83 subscribers, divided as follows: Palmer 29, Monson 23, Three Rivers 7, Brimfield 5, Thorndike 3, Bondsville, Ware and Wales 2 each.

Commencing with Nov. 1st, all the meat markets in town will close at 8 o'clock in the evening, except Saturday evenings. The proprietors say that this is positive, that at 8 o'clock the key turns in the lock, and so advise their patrons to be on hand before that hour. This is a move in the right direction; now let the rest of our business men fall into line.

We invite the attention of our readers to our offer, in another column, of the *Cottage Hearth* as a premium for 1884. This is an admirable magazine, worthy a place in every family, and our offer brings it within the reach of all, as you have only to send in a new subscription to the *JOURNAL* for a year to get both the paper and the magazine. Send along the subscriptions.

Four boys at Bondsville were arrested last Saturday by Officer Palmer for breaking the door and windows of the house of Daniel Shea. The boys claim that Shea has been in the habit of giving and selling them a kind of hop beer, made by himself, and some of them claim to have bought whisky from him. The opinion is that the man is as much to blame for the row as the boys. Their case is continued to-morrow.

John Doyle, of Three Rivers, 14 years old, and quite small for his age, was before the district court on Tuesday for breaking into the store of J. H. Thayer, at Three Rivers, on the night of the 10th. He broke a back window and climbed in, but finding a door between him and the main room which was locked on the inside, he procured a saw and saved the door-leave across above the lower hinge, thus allowing the lower part to swing open. He then crawled through, stole a silver watch-case, two silk handkerchiefs, gloves, cigars, tobacco, and a small amount of money. Going to Bondsville the next morning he fell in with Michael Manning, a year older, and they started for Indian Orchard, young Manning contriving to shoot himself in the face with a revolver on the way. They have another hearing to-morrow, when State Agent Lewis will be here.

Wonder of wonders! We have at last discovered a postal card which could not be used as a blotter! Heretofore we have been in the habit of using our old postals for that purpose, but last Monday when it came to use one in this manner it did not work. The first thought was that we had got hold of the wrong article, but an examination revealed Uncle Sam's stamp on one side, and we were forced to admit that it was a genuine, unadulterated war-

anted-all-wool postal card. No doubt business men and others in the habit of using postals will feel a thrill of joy at the discovery of one on which the ink would not spread in a dozen different directions as soon as it was applied, and hope to be able to obtain a few, but their joy will be short-lived, as the one we received was in all probability a sample made to sell from, and was sent us by mistake. It has been inclosed in a gift frame, and can be seen at this office, where it is guarded with great care as the "only specimen known to be in existence."

Baird's famous minstrels are to appear at Wales Hall next Monday evening, and persons desiring to see and hear them will do well to secure their seats at once. I. W. Baird, the enterprising manager, is this year gladdening the hearts of all who appreciate jollity and fun with one of the best minstrel combinations on the road. The company recently appeared in Boston, and the following is an extract from the *Daily Globe* of October 2:

For a bright, lively, wholesome entertainment of mirth and music, commend us to Baird's minstrels. They more than fill all requirements. Manager I. W. Baird has already won an enviable reputation as a caterer to patrons of minstrelsy, and with his present company he is certain to add greatly and deservedly to his financial and professional reputation by following the simple rule: "The best, and enough of it." It is a performance of a very high order, of even excellence, keeping the audience in good humor for three hours, and maintaining a nightly repetition of the crowded house of last evening during its week's sojourn at the Windsor.

Some One Remarks through the Telephone That the crosswalk at the south end of Thorndike street is in a bad condition. That it is lower than the street.

That after a rain it is mostly under water.

That people invariably get their feet wet when crossing it at such a time.

That it ought to be raised.

And that immediately.

That Church street is also low.

And makes quite a lake after a rain.

That it ought to be drained.

That Main street is higher than the sidewalks in a number of places.

That a dancing school is talked of.

That a good many of the young people are in favor of it.

That it only wants some one to start the thing.

That it would be a good idea to have a course of entertainments this winter.

That few first-class entertainments come here.

That we cannot conveniently get to Springfield to see them.

That we have not had a course in several seasons.

And that many of our citizens would like one.

That a good many people go chattering Sunday.

That many of them are good church members.

That they go to church in the morning.

And take the children for a walk in the woods in the afternoon.

POLITICS IN PALMER.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald has been looking over the political field in this town, and finds quite a disposition among the French Canadians to become naturalized and join the Republican ranks. He also has the following entertaining gossip:

"Palmer has a political phenomenon—a rara avis—in the person of a Catholic citizen who is a strong Republican, and that I am told on tariff grounds mainly. The reverend gentleman is not given to political convert making, but for some reason or other, several intelligent Irishmen, his parishioners, have recently declared their intention of joining the Republican party at the coming election. A bright young Irishman said: 'If men of my race want office and position, it is their best policy to join the Republican party. If our people would go over en masse, we could soon control that party and become the political leaders of the state. I am sick of having the words Irishman and 'Dinnin'eat' synonymous.'"

"While there are several changes, Butler to Robinson reported here—some of them men of property and influence—there is a case of a reverse change. The richest man in town, the local millionaire, Mr. M. W. French, has become a supporter of Gov. Butler since listening to the testimony in the Tewksbury investigation. The Republicans here say, however, that Mr. French does not take an active part in politics, and that he will not influence any vote beside his own."

"Another political change is that of the Democratic superintendent of one of the factories, who will this year vote for Robinson. The high school teacher, who last year voted for Butler, is also announced as for Robinson. Speaking of changes and conversions, an old man in a neighboring town has been made a Butler voter by reading the Governor's picture book. He sat up till past midnight the day he received the pamphlet, and now says that there's so much smoke there must be some fire.' This is the only case of the kind I have heard of."

WALES.

N. M. Stebbins has invented a new steam valve, which goes to the head.

The Wales mill has been rented to a Mr. Lee of Stafford, who is to make shirting cloth.

The Dell mill, after a stop of two weeks, is now ready to start up. It now has two boilers instead of one as formerly.

BONDVILLE.

E. H. Colton is at home this week on a brief visit.

O. A. Parent has just received a carload of nice hay from the North.

Sunday school concert at the M. E. church on the evening of Nov. 4th.

The boys arrested last week are now out on bail, but are to have their trial next Saturday.

THORNDIKE.

The last rain was especially acceptable here.

Preaching in the Congregational church Sunday morning on the "Promises," and also the evening.

Rev. Mr. Ricketts of this village has been appointed chairman of the fellowship meetings for this group of Congregational churches, in place of Rev. E. H. Byington resigned.

Angell moves on to the Potter farm Nov. 12th or 14th. Mr. Haynes has since sold the Hinn farm to Leonard Aldrich of Monson, for \$1,400.

#### MONSON.

Merrick & Fay's straw shop started up last Tuesday.

The band will furnish music for the skating rink at Green's Hall to-morrow evening.

Charles Darling was severely hurt about his head by being thrown from his grocery wagon the other day.

Daniel Fosket, who died last Tuesday at the age of 79 years, was one of our most prominent farmers, and was well-known among the people of Monson and the surrounding towns. In his active life he was extensively engaged in the cattle trade and in real estate speculations, and by his native shrewdness acquired a considerable fortune as the result of his business operations. For several years past he has been an invalid, and a good deal of the time has been confined to his home. His death removes another of the landmarks and one of the few representatives of the generation to which he belonged.

#### NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Dr. Fox will preach at the chapel Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Miss Ada L. Hall has been called home because of the severe illness of her mother at Montague.

Father Sullivan, with three assistants, celebrated high mass and confession Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

The Robinson rally will occur next Wednesday evening at Wilbraham Street, in Fisk Hall. All having torches are requested to get them in order to march to the Street at 7 o'clock. Those not having them will be provided for at the post office at the hour above named.

The Sons of Temperance voted to purchase one of Mr. A. O. Alden's best organs, chapel case, to be delivered in three weeks.

The following committee was appointed to arrange for an entertainment to raise funds to help pay for the organ: Miss Ella Green, Mrs. E. W. Wall, Mrs. W. H. Brown, J. A. Parker, S. J. Wallace and A. L. Bell.

#### BRIMFIELD.

The Democratic representative convention will be held here on Thursday Nov. 1st.

The ladies of the First church held a social on Friday evening of last week. The entertainment consisted of readings, charades, etc., followed by ice cream, cake, and other refreshments.

The departure this week of the family of E. T. Sherman for their winter residence in New York city, and of the family of James J. Warren for Worcester, takes the last of our summer residents.

This evening the Republicans hold a caucus to choose delegates to the representative convention to be held at this place on Tuesday Oct. 30th, also to solve the problem of selecting a candidate to present to the convention for their consideration.

There has been an unusual amount of monumental work put up in our cemetery this fall. The most notable one is a monument of Quincy granite for the late Asahel C. Bennett and large heavy tablets for Gen. Fitz Henry Warren, Mary W. Foster, and her brother, Fisher A. Foster.

#### WARREN.

The skating rink has again opened, to the joy of the young people.

Mr. Gould has closed his mill for a few days to put in a new flume.

The Woman's Board of Missions met with Mrs. Shumway Thursday afternoon.

A large number of Republicans attended the meeting at Brookfield Saturday evening to hear a speech from Robinson.

Lovel Gage goes to Holyoke, and has offered his place for sale. His many friends gave him a surprise Tuesday evening.

The boot shop of Trip & Moore and the store of George Putney were entered by burglars a few nights ago. At the latter place they got about \$25.

Quite a number of politicians are looking very anxiously toward Boston, hoping to have the good fortune of spending the coming winter at the Hub.

An alarm of fire was given Sunday night, and a barn belonging to Henry Cronch was discovered in flames. It was burned to the ground with most of the contents, one horse perishing in the flames. But for the absence of wind and the active exertions of the firemen many of the adjoining buildings must have burned.

#### WILBRAHAM.

The Chautauqua circle met with Miss Lizzy Corbin, Wednesday afternoon.

The Republicans are to have a grand demonstration at Fisk hall, Monday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Hodges of Westfield, N. J., is spending a few days at her father's, Mr. A. Albans.

Mrs. Charles Starkweather of Northampton was on a short visit this week at her mothers, Mrs. L. Merriks.

Dr. Henry J. Fox delivered his lecture, "Shakespeare," with illustrated readings, at Grace chapel, Wednesday evening.

Deacon P. Knowlton and Albert Phelps were delegates to the conference of Congregationalist churches at Westfield, Wednesday.

Mrs. Augusta Sutherland of Brookline, N. Y., a member of the class of '80, Wesleyan Academy, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Brewer.

Prof. Watson F. Lamb, a former teacher in the art and commercial departments of the academy, was married at Coleraine Sunday evening to Miss Rena M. Davenport.

W. F. Tierick of the class of '80, Wesleyan Academy, formerly traveling salesman for Halcob & Cook of Westfield, has gone into the ice cream and confectionery business at Clinton.

Miss Emily Wyman, teacher in the art department of the academy, has returned from her six-months' travel and study in Europe, and Miss H. Hulling who has been supplying Miss Wyman's place during her absence, will return to her home in Brattleboro, Vt.

#### WARE AND VICINITY.

It is reported that James Walsh was quite severely beaten on Water street on Monday night, while under the influence of liquor. It would seem from this that the fighting fluid is still obtainable in town.

The Ware Musical Society will hold their first meeting of the season at the chapel on Thursday evening, Nov. 1st. All interested in music and in increasing the taste for the best and highest class of music in town, are invited to be present. All the old members will be on hand of course.

There was quite a large Masonic gathering on Monday evening. District Deputy Grand Master Strickland and suite made their annual visit to Eden Lodge, and an extra train brought a large delegation from Palmer. Supper was served at the Hampshire House, and an enjoyable time reported.

Capt. Joshua Lewis died on Friday of last week, being 68 years old the day before his death. He came here from Provincetown about thirteen years ago. In his earlier days he followed the sea, and later in life held several offices of trust in his native town. Since he has been here he has been highly respected by all who have known him. His remains were taken to Malden on Monday for burial. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss.

#### NEWS MOREL.

The Indians in Alaska are to be vaccinated. A mountain of copper ore has been discovered in Nevada. Joaquin Miller is about twenty years older than his stepfather.

The treaty of peace between Chili and Peru has been signed. Three counterfeits were captured at Mobile, Ala., last Friday.

The car ride across the Brooklyn bridge occupies about six minutes. Nashville, Tenn., has prohibited fortune telling within the city limits.

Meter rates for water at New York are one cent per hundred gallons. Two million tons of tobacco are annually consumed by the human race.

</



Thousands are daily having freckles removed by a trial of Lady Camilla's Secret of Beauty. Price 50 cents, at Allen's Pharmacy.

ROSA DEIA, a safe and certain female regulator, overcomes barrenness, produces change of life, and restores loss of power. One package generally sufficient. All druggists, or sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of \$1. J. S. Hall & Co., College Place, New York.

A Sensible Man Would Use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung troubles than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized O. P. Allen to refund your money, if after taking three-fourths of a bottle, relief is not obtained. Price 50 cents and One Dollar. Trial size free.

Want of Faith. If G. L. Hitchcock, Palmer, G. L. Keeney, Monson, and C. E. Blood, Ware, the druggists, do not succeed it is not for want of faith. They have such faith in Dr. Roscoe's Cough and Lung Syrup as a remedy for coughs, colds, consumption and lung affections, that they will give a bottle free to each and every one who is in need of a medicine of this kind.

A Great Surprise. Is there for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits, and that each druggist is authorized to refund your money, if after taking three-fourths of a bottle, relief is not obtained. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free.

Cause and Effect. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, uneasiness of the stomach, a distended like perspiration, producing itching at night, or when one is warm, cause the Piles. The effect is immediate relief upon the application of Dr. Roscoe's Pile Remedy. Genuine, sold by G. L. Hitchcock, Palmer, G. L. Keeney, Monson, and C. E. Blood, Ware.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medical wonder of the world. War-ranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by G. L. Hitchcock.

A Wide-Awake Druggist. Mr. Geo. L. Hitchcock is always wide-awake in his business, and saves no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. Sold on positive guarantee. Will give you trial bottle free. Regular size \$1.

BORN. At Ware, 23d, a daughter to H. M. HITCHCOCK. At Ware, 23d, a son to H. W. REED. At North Willbraham, 18th, Mrs. BENJAMIN BUTLER, 70. At North Willbraham, 23d, HANNAH B. BUTLER, 70. At Waltham, 21st, EMELINE M. LOMBARD, 46. At Granby, 16th, MARY E. CARVER, 44.

DIED. At Monson, 23d, DANIEL FOSKETT, 75. At Monson, 24th, BENJAMIN J. MORRIS, 22. At North Willbraham, 18th, Mrs. BENJAMIN BUTLER, 70. At North Willbraham, 23d, HANNAH B. BUTLER, 70. At Waltham, 21st, EMELINE M. LOMBARD, 46. At Granby, 16th, MARY E. CARVER, 44.

FOR SALE—My Barn, 22 by 16, to be moved, S. S. TAFT. 3w30

FOR SALE—A two-story two-tenement house on North Main street. TAFT & KENEFICK, Palmer.

FOR SALE or TO RENT—The house of E. M. Turner, corner of Fox avenue and South Main street. TAFT & KENEFICK. 3w30

REPUBLICAN Representative Canvass at Town Hall, Palmer, Wednesday Oct. 31st, at 7 1/2 o'clock p. m. For order TOYS COMMITTEE, W. W. LEACH, Chairman.

NOTICE! The subscriber would hereby give notice that he has sold his lumber business to Dwight P. Marsh & Co., and wishing to close up business in Ware as soon as possible, would request all persons with whom he has accounts, to call and settle as soon as possible at the old stand. Also those having bills against me will present them for payment. GEORGE E. UTLEY. Ware, Oct. 21, 1883. 2w\*

IMPORTANT! Babbitt & Chapin

FORMERLY (POSTER, BABBITT & CHAPIN.) ARE ATTRACTING THE PEOPLE TO THEIR STORE WITH THEIR SPLENDID STOCK

OF CLOTHING! THE BEST MAKES IN NEW YORK AND BOSTON FOUND IN OUR STOCK.

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, SUCH AS—

BOYS' HEAVY WARM SUITS, \$2.50  
BOYS' WARM OVERCOATS, 2.00  
MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$4.00 to \$5.00  
MEN'S SUITS, \$8.00 to \$10.00  
MEN'S PANTS, \$2.50 and \$4.00  
MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS, FULL SILK AND SATIN LINED.

YOUNG MEN WILL FIND THE BEST FITTING

And BEST MADE Goods in our STOCK.

Parents should visit our store to clothe the boys. We can save you money.

Our STOCK & PRICES MUST ATTRACT.

Every boy gets a NICE GAME with each purchase.

LOOK AT BARGAINS ON UNDERWEAR! 50c, 75c, 81c. All-wool scarlet only \$1.

HATS! HATS! HATS! THE LATEST STYLES AT LESS THAN HATTEUS' PRICES!

Infinite stock of Gloves and Mittens. We are sure to save you money and show you a line stock.

BABBITT & CHAPIN.

403 347 Main St., SPRINGFIELD.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Lafayette Wilbur to W. L. Wilbur, dated March 24th, 1879, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the county of Worcester, filed 1045, folio 68, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday the first day of November 1883, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain tract of land situated in the northwest part of Shilbidge, in said county of Worcester, containing one hundred acres, more or less, on the western side of the road leading from said Shilbidge to Brookfield, through Podunk, and bounded generally as follows: North by land of Eaton, Hitchcock, and Hilditch; eastern by land of Hilditch and Ann M. Breckenridge; and the road adjacent, southerly by land of Lewis and Aretas Hooker, being the tract first named in a deed from Wilbur Nichols to Samuel Nichols et al, dated August 16, 1871, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the county of Worcester, book 52, page 284, except a small tract sold to said Samuel and Daniel Nichols to Lafayette Wilbur by deed dated December 3, 1872, and recorded in said registry book 401, page 46, together with the greater portion of the tract conveyed by William Ackins to Dexter Nichols by deed dated December 3, 1879, and recorded in said registry book 320, page 86, being the same estate described in a deed from Samuel and Daniel Nichols to Lafayette Wilbur by deed dated December 3, 1872, and recorded in said registry of deeds, book 52, page 284, which deed is subject to a mortgage to said B. W. Willard to secure \$3 hundred and seventy-seven dollars with interest. One hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

B. W. WILLARD.

Shilbidge, Oct. 1st, 1883.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm name of Shaw & Heath, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. F. Shaw is authorized to settle all outstanding accounts.

E. F. SHAW.

A. J. HEATH.

Three Rivers, Oct. 1st, 1883.

The subscriber will continue the business at the old stand, and hopes to merit a share of the public patronage.

E. F. SHAW.

FREE TO ALL! WALES HALL, PALMER.

MONDAY EVE, OCT. 29. The Ideas of Burnt Cork Comedy.

I. W. BAIRD'S FAMOUS MINSTREL FESTIVAL!

THE INDEX—Grandest Minstrel Bill Ever Presented. The Kings of Fun and Melody. Greatest Living Minstrel Comedians. A Phenomenal Vocal and Musical Corps. Curious Chances and Happy Duncing. A New Show, No Gilt, No Glitter, No Cheap Display.

THREE HOURS OF FUN AND MELODY. Popular Prices, 25 and 50 cents.

Tickets are now on sale at Hitchcock's. Secure seats in advance and avoid the rush.

WE HAVE RECEIVED

OUR

New FALL Stock

—OF—

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS,

AND

Gentlemen's Furnishings.

NEW YORK & BOSTON.

ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

WHITE ROBES,

Horse Blankets, &c.

OUR STOCK OF

Blankets, Comfortables,

UNDERWEAR,

HORSE CLOTHING,

WORSTED GOODS AND YARNS,

IS COMPLETE!

DON'T DELAY,

But call and examine our Stock.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

Foster & Gamwell,

THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS,

PALMER, MASS.

Thanksgiving

Is Coming!

AND WE ARE THANKFUL

FOR THE

Very Liberal Patronage

THAT IS COMING TO OUR STORE.

WE ARE WORKING VERY HARD TO

SUPPLY EVERYTHING YOU NEED

TO MAKE YOUR TABLES ATTRACTIVE AND APPETIZING.

WE SHALL SPARE NO PAINS

TO GET

The Best of Everything

IN OUR LINE OF

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THE PALMER

—CASH—

BOOT & SHOE STORE.

TO MY OLD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS,

I would say that I have purchased the stock in trade formerly carried on by myself, and later by C. C. & E. M. GIBBONS,

And shall manage the business in the same careful and upright way as of former years.

I claim that in buying for CASH, and in connection with my Connecticut Store,

I HAVE THE THICK OF MY COMPETITORS.

And if you will call I think you will be convinced of this fact. It has never been my aim to see how cheap goods I could dispose of at a big profit, but to

GIVE THE BEST STYLE AND WEAR FOR—

AS LOW FIGURES AS POSSIBLE!

Feeling that Large Sales and Small Profits drew the BEST and MOST custom.

I shall endeavor to carry this fall a more correct style than has been kept the past season, both in

LADIES' AND GENTS' GOODS.

Any good quality shoe from \$2.50 and upwards, proving poor, will be replaced with a new pair. Shoes under this price proving poor, we

GUARANTEE SATISFACTION TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We are always pleased to show goods and give prices. We are glad to have quality and prices compared with those of our neighbors.

You will always find pleasant and gentlemanly clerks to attend you.

E. S. GIBBONS, Proprietor.

FRANK N. CARPENTER, Manager.

THE "BOSS"

COFFEE POT

MAKES DELICIOUS COFFE IN ONE MINUTE.

It exceeds all others for

SIMPLICITY, DURABILITY, AND ECONOMY!

Do not purchase any other before seeing "The Boss." They are sold in Palmer only by

WELD & LONGLEY,

DEALERS IN CHOICE GROCERIES, FLOUR, SALT,

OIL, CROCKERY, STONE AND WOODEN WARE.

Tea & Coffee a Specialty!

TRY ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL,

Which contains all the nutritious properties of the whole grain, and is endorsed by all physicians.

WE ALSO SELL

THE ECLIPSE FIRE KINDLERS.

The neatest thing in use. NO SMOKE! NO SMELL! NO DIRT! NO DANGER! And cost but a trifle!

FRESH FARM PRODUCE SOLICITED IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

All orders promptly attended to.

Respectfully,

WELD & LONGLEY.

Central Street, Palmer, Mass.

MORE DEATHS

occur from allowing simple hacking Coughs to go unchecked, than from any other cause. All this can be

PREVENTED BY

HITCHCOCK'S COMPOUND

Pectoral,

a safe, sure, and speedy cure, for Coughs, Colds and all Bronchial troubles.

EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED ALWAYS.

Smith & Murray.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

BLANKETS.

OWING TO THE EXTRAORDINARY TRADE we have had in our BLANKET DEPARTMENT

During the month of September, we must have made some of our neighbors feel sick. We are very sorry, but the customers know where the Bargains are to be found. The 40 cases we bought Sept. 1 are nearly all sold; but we are glad to say we have secured another large lot at still greater reductions.

LOT NO. 1, 57 1/2 c., regular price \$1.50  
LOT NO. 2, 57 1/2 c., " " 2.00  
LOT NO. 3, 57 1/2 c., " " 2.50  
LOT NO. 4, 57 1/2 c., " " 3.00  
LOT NO. 5, 57 1/2 c., " " 3.50  
LOT NO. 6, 57 1/2 c., " " 4.00

We will offer at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 the best value without any doubt ever offered in the city.

COTTONS.

9-4 Brown Sheet, 20c., worth 25c.  
4-4 Bleached Cottons, 8c., worth 11c.

TICKS.—A. C. A.—Best Tick made, 14c., sold every where at 20c. and 25c.

QUILTS! BATES'S

Crochet Quilts 90c., reduced from \$1.25.  
Scarlet Twill Flannel 22c., reduced from 30c.  
Scarlet Twill Flannel 28c., reduced from 35c.  
Shaker Flannel 12 1/2 c., worth 30c.  
Towel Quilts, 1.62 1/2, usual price \$2.50.

We would like to say our prices in every department will be found much lower than any house in Springfield. Get quotations on any line of goods and you will find them less with us every time. Get our goods from first hands, we save the jobber's profit, which is the reason we can sell so cheap. Call and examine the bargains.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

We have just received a Large Invoice of

BLACK SILKS

From one of the best Lyons manufacturers, which we will offer at "IMMENSE REDUCTIONS"

Lot No. 1, 20-inch Cashmere Finish \$1.25, worth \$1.50.  
Lot No. 2, 24-inch Cashmere Finish \$1.25, worth \$1.50.  
Lot No. 3, 24-inch Cashmere Finish \$1.37 1/2, worth \$1.75.  
Lot No. 4, 24-inch Cashmere Finish \$1.50, worth \$2.00.

</



The Little Wee Sock.  
"For whom are you knitting that wee little sock?"  
And the thing 'round my fingers I twisted;  
She looked at the floor and she looked at the clock—  
"For nobody, dear, in the world."  
"But you cannot be knitting for ghosts all the while?"  
That was useless, my darling, I said;  
Unhappy a moment, said she, with a smile.  
"No, it isn't for any one dead."  
"For no one that's here, for no one that's gone?"  
What—for some one to come? Oh, the bliss!  
A hush of joy lit her face like the dawn.  
As she answered with tenderest kiss.  
—Philadelphia Call.

HINTS ON SPEAKING.  
1. Resist the temptation of circulating evil reports; spread them not at all.  
2. If you cannot speak well of another, at least do not speak ill of him.  
3. Never speak ill of another behind his back. Why should you consider his character of less value than your own?  
4. Speak of others as you would were they present; speak as a friend of him who is absent and cannot speak for himself.  
5. Consider yourself the guardian of the character of those who may be absent as you would wish others to guard your character in your absence.  
6. Whenever it may be needful to mention anything to the disadvantage of another let it be done with truthfulness, tenderness and humility, and with the recollection of how much has been forgiven them.

A good story is told of Sir Richard Jebb, who was once paid three guineas by a nobleman from whom he had a right to expect five. The doctor dropped the coins on the carpet, when a servant picked them up and restored them. But Sir Richard, instead of walking off, continued his search on the carpet. "Are all the guineas found?" asked his lordship, looking round. "There must be two still on the floor," was Sir Richard's answer, "for I have only three." The hint, of course, was taken, and the right sum made up.

"Any nigger dat can read," said a colored preacher to his congregation, "will fin' my tex in de 99th verse ob de 285 A-a-a-n, 'De 'uman brain am de debil's wuk shop.' I will call your 'tenshun to three points. First, de debil is in dis congregashun, doin' a deal of wuk in a berry small room; my bredren, you ought to build an extenshun on your wuk-shop. Sec'ndly, my bredren, discharge your wukman. He will neber want to strike—you'll hab to turn him out. And thirdly, let de king ob glory cum in."

Almost a hint—"How's yer comin' on in yer new place?" asked Uncle Mose of Gabe Snodgrass, who had recently accepted a position as porter in an Austin hardware store. "Ise not comin' on 'yer fas', Uncle Mose. De boss tole me somethin' dis mornin', and ef he don't tick it back he gwinter lose me, shuah yer born." "What did he tole yer?" "He tole me ter consider myself discharged."—Texas Siftings.

Old gentleman in a beer garden near the railroad depot, waiting for his wife to arrive on the next train, complaining to himself—"Here I have already drank six glasses of Pilsener, and (looking at his watch) the train will not be here for one hour to come. This will compel me to drink six more glasses. It's terrible. What an expensive wife I have got!"—Fliegende Blätter.

What heart has not acknowledged the influence of this hour, the sweet and soothing hour of twilight, the hour of love, the hour of adoration, the hour of rest: when we think of those we love only to regret that we have not loved them more dearly, when we remember our enemies only to forgive them.—Longfellow.

"My son," asked a Sunday school teacher, "what do you know of the proverb regarding people who reside in glass houses?" "I don't know nothin'." was the response, "about the proverb, but I know that people wot live in glass houses orten to lay abed late in the mornin' unless they pull down the blinds."

The London *Lancet* warns us that a book is a powerful apparatus for the conveyance of disease. Germs of measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and some other disorders may lie between the leaves of a bound book for months or years, to be at last dislodged and attack some susceptible person.

A little girl, when her father's table was honored with an esteemed guest, began talking very earnestly in the first pause of the conversation. Her father, checked her very sharply, saying, "Why is it that you talk so much?" "Taise I've dot somesin to say," was the innocent reply.

A New Yorker advertises: "Aid to matrimony. Warranted to bring about a marriage within three months. The *Lovers' Assistant*. Only \$1.50." Those who send their money get a hammock. The dealer insists that as a matrimonial agency hammocks are not to be despised.

The Rock Island, Ill., arsenal property is described as the birds' paradise for the Northwest. The birds have been protected on the island for fifteen years, and there is hardly a known variety of bird that is not represented there.

A woman may wear her hat knocked into any conceivable shape, and both herself and hat are pronounced perfectly lovely; but just let a man join in one side of the hat he wears and he is at once proclaimed a first-class rascal.

"Yes," said Mrs. Parvenu, "we have taken a shatie at Newport on Maria's account—she's 26, you know—and we will entertain in as hospital style as any of the others."

Little Josie was accused by her sister of telling a falsehood. She at first denied, but afterward said by way of extenuation, "Well, suppose I did lie; everybody lies but God and George Washington."

"What are you trying to read?" asked a visitor of an old gentleman who was nodding over the evening journal. "Oh!" replied his wife, "that's his snooze paper."

"Fortune taps at every man's door," but it is the misfortune of man never to be at home to receive the calls.

Brief obituary notice of Wagner: France has lost her most implacable enemy. So has music!—Paris Paper.

"NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS."  
In a flourishing inland city, there is a large and wealthy church; it matters not of what denomination. The clergyman in charge teaches his people to love God and their neighbors, and the people have, apparently, endeavored to learn the lesson. They are generous in their gifts to church work, to the poor and to charitable organizations. It is a congregation, too, in which there is much refinement of taste, culture and kindly feeling, and hence but little gossip.  
A few months ago a young lad came to this city from the country, and found employment in a flour and feed store. He had no friends, had brought no letters of introduction. His first week in town was lonely enough. He worked all day, slept and ate in a cheap boarding house with twenty other lads, all "a little fast."

When Sunday came, in accordance with a promise to his mother, he went to church—his heart full of homesickness—remembering, with a thrill of pleasure, the pretty little village chapel where the friends and neighbors worshipped side by side, and the social greetings among them when service was over. Doubtless it would be the same in the city church. The people of God were alike everywhere. Somebody would notice the poor, strange lad, and would hold out a friendly hand to him, possibly ask him to his house and make life seem a little less bare, and duty easier for him.  
He went, but nobody seemed to see him at all, though the crowds of well-dressed people, when the service was over, smiled and spoke to each other as they passed from the doors of the sanctuary.  
He was a stranger in a strange land, and felt it more bitterly in this house of God than in his boarding house. Among the crowd were kind, fatherly old men, sweet-faced matrons, with sons of their own. He watched them eagerly, but they brushed past him in silence.  
Nobody even asked him to come again. But he did go again, occupying the same seat during the winter Sabbaths. Some of the members of the church noticed him at last, and asked who he was. One even said, "Somebody should ask him to join a church society," but added to himself, "Brother A. will see to it. It's none of my business." Brother A. had the same vague idea, but left it to Brother D., it being none of his business. The lad, finding no welcome in the church, made acquaintance with the boys in the boarding house, went with them on Sunday to the park to a boat race, and at last to a dog fight. In the fall, one Sunday a group of drunken young men gathered in front of the church; among them was our country lad, his face pale, his eyes dull from the effects of liquor, his steps unsteady.  
"Is that not the young man who used to sit next to us?" said one lady. "Poor fellow! he's on the downward road." If somebody would speak to him, even now, it might do some good.

She hesitated. The boy looked at her wistfully, thinking she was a little like his mother. But she hurried in to church, thinking that really it was none of her business, after all.  
In how many churches are such things done?  
What should be the motto written over their altars—the words of Jesus. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself?" or the words of Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

When Mr. Hendricks was in New York last he called upon Mr. Tilden at Greystone. He found the old man holding a 100-pound avoirdupois at arm's length, and when Tilden inquired after the Indiana statesman's health, the latter grabbed the handle of Samuel J.'s lifting machine and pulled the whole arrangement up by the roots; and then Tilden, with a significant smile, applied his mouth to his lung-tester and exploded it in the first round. There is a great deal of strength in the "old ticker"—Norrington Herald.

Mrs. Parvenu's carpets in her new house were woven in one piece to fit each room. Mrs. Parvenu once was talking of her daughter to a visitor: "Ah, Mrs. Parvenu, your daughter doesn't go out much?" "Not a great deal. It tires the poor dear so much." "Indeed! Isn't she well?" "Oh, yes; well enough. But, you see, at so many of the houses where she must call she has to walk over the seams in the carpets, and it hurts the poor dear's feet and makes her so tired."

"I declare," exclaimed Brown, "I never saw such a time as you have with servant-girls. I don't believe you will ever be satisfied till you have one manufactured to order." "Nonsense, Brown," said Mrs. B., "I shall be satisfied when I find one ready made."

"Mamma," said a little Gorian boy, "I gave Carrie a pretty good hint to go home to-day." "What did you do, my son?" said his mother. "Oh, I filled her mouth up with mustard and called it apple-sauce and she took the hint."

"No, sah," excitedly exclaimed a Southern darky dominie, "dat whitewash on de sleeks ob my cat neber come from de roost ob a chicken house. Dem marks, sah, am de bage of my perfession, sah."

"Why, Smith, what a dreadful state of intoxication you are in." "This a dre'ful state?" queried? "Just oughter seen me 't'other night. This 'soully a'tory to it."

The fault of the animal: "I do wish cat-tle would grow larger," sighed a Chicago belle; "my shoes pinch my feet so."—Washington World.

"With all thy false I love thee still," said the newly-married man to his spouse, when viewing the mysteries of her toilet.—Yonkers Gazette.

"So ends my tale," as the bee said to the boy, at the same time giving him a practical illustration of how he conducted business.

Instead of saying, "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book, the wicked man said: 'Give mine enemy a toy pistol.'"

"Yes," she said, "I think Charlie is in love with me. His breath now smells of cloves instead of plug tobacco."

Why is a ship the politest thing in the world? Because she always advances with a bow.

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Not a single street in this city, or village or hamlet around the city, but has many instances of the benefit to be derived from our installment plan.

No matter what others practice, the above is our method, and we court investigation upon the part of any one interested.

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